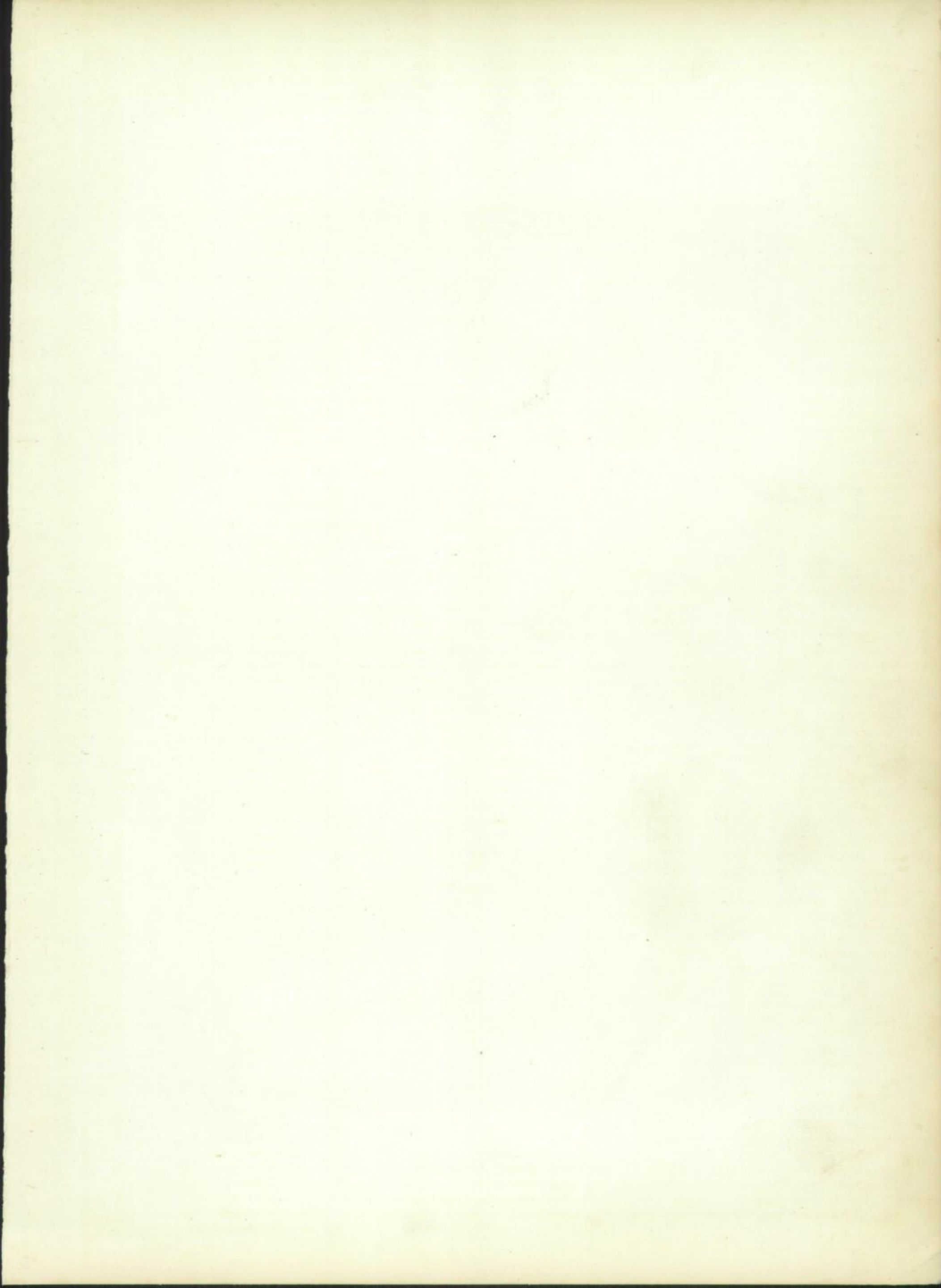
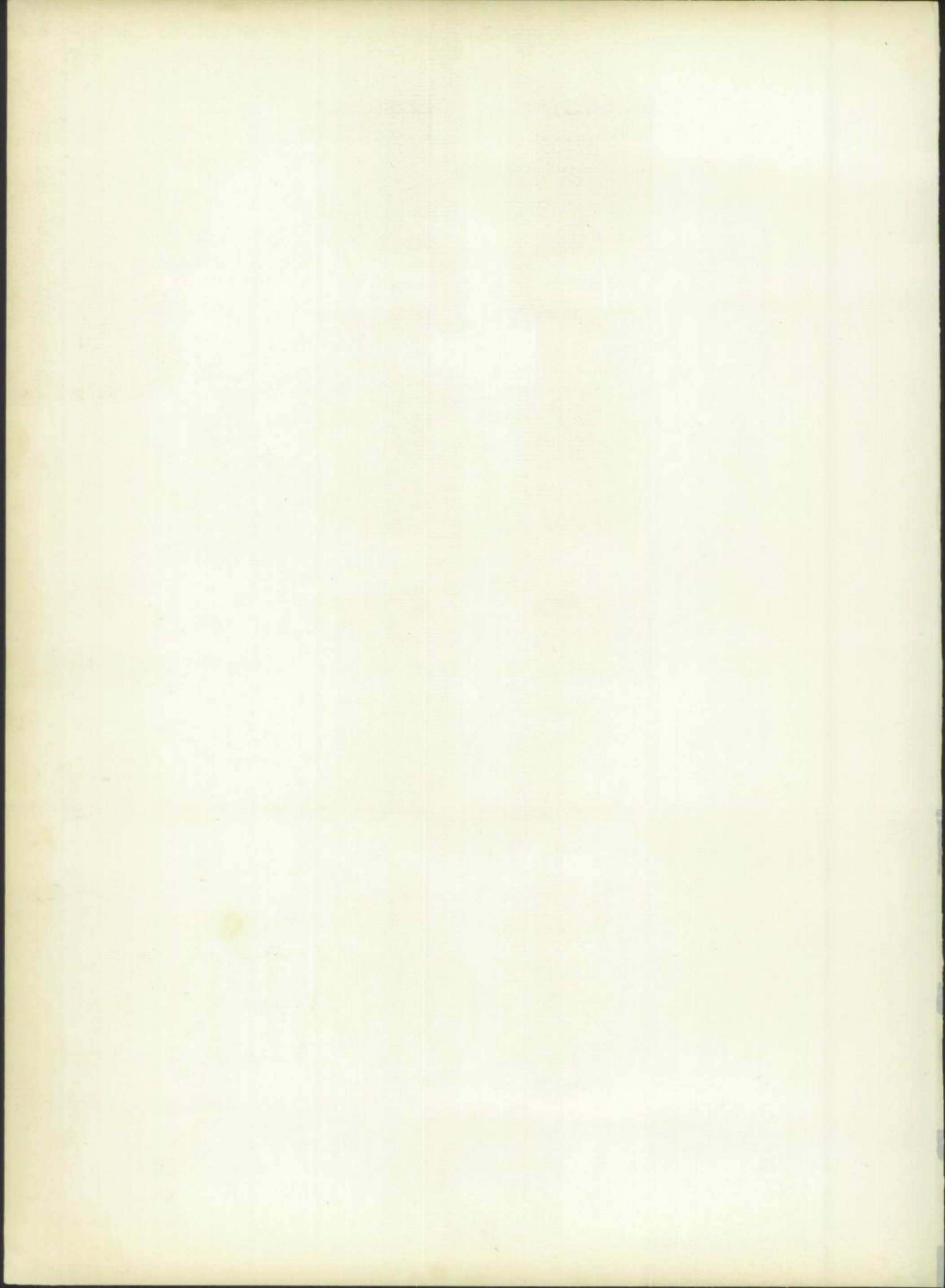




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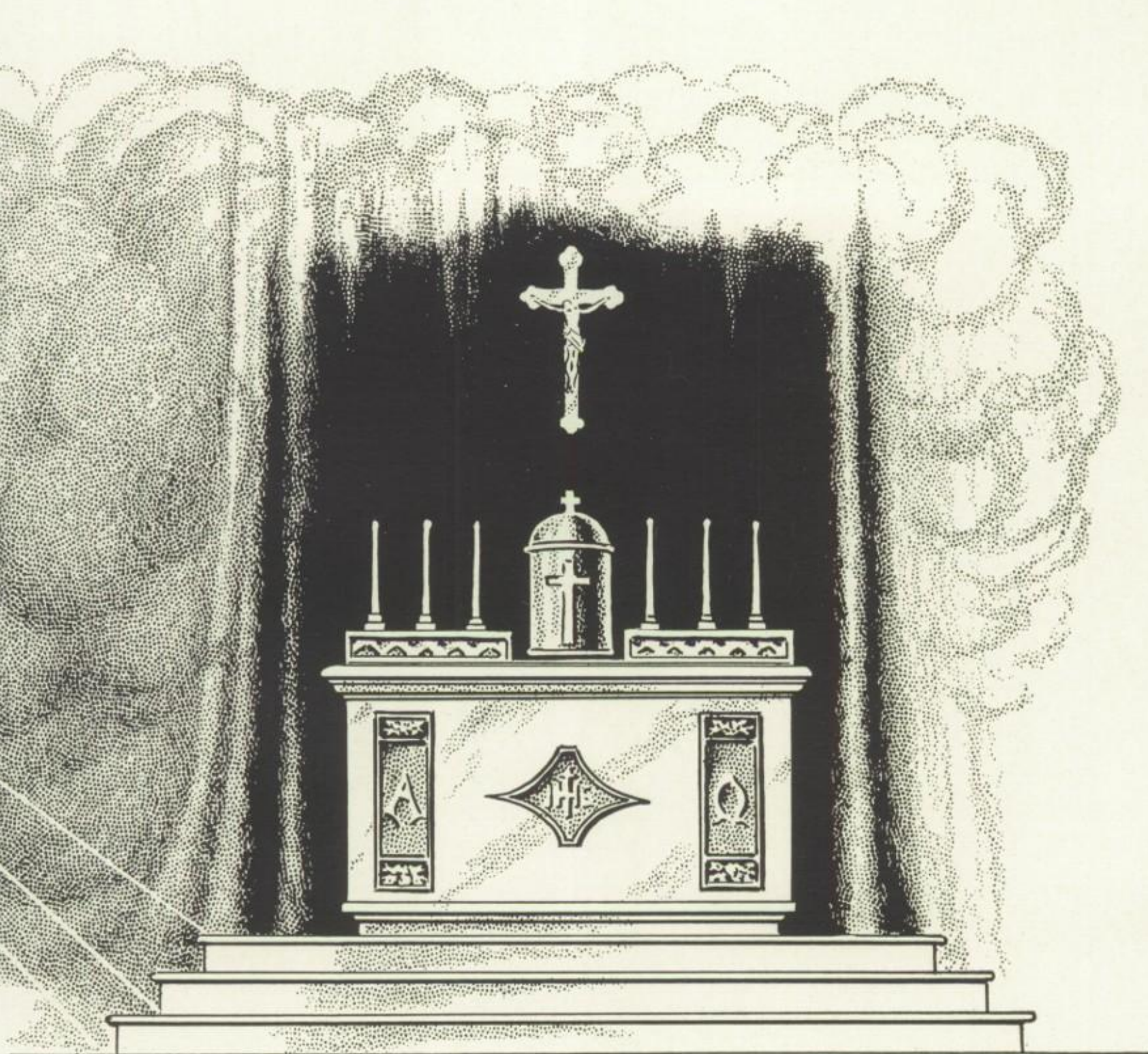
"Si quaeris"—If you seek. The Class of 1957, realizing that the title of this book symbolizes man's perpetual quest for happiness, centered its theme about the Holy Eucharist. It was all the more appropriate, since their class patron, St. Paschal Baylon, was chosen by the Church to be the patron of the Holy Eucharist.

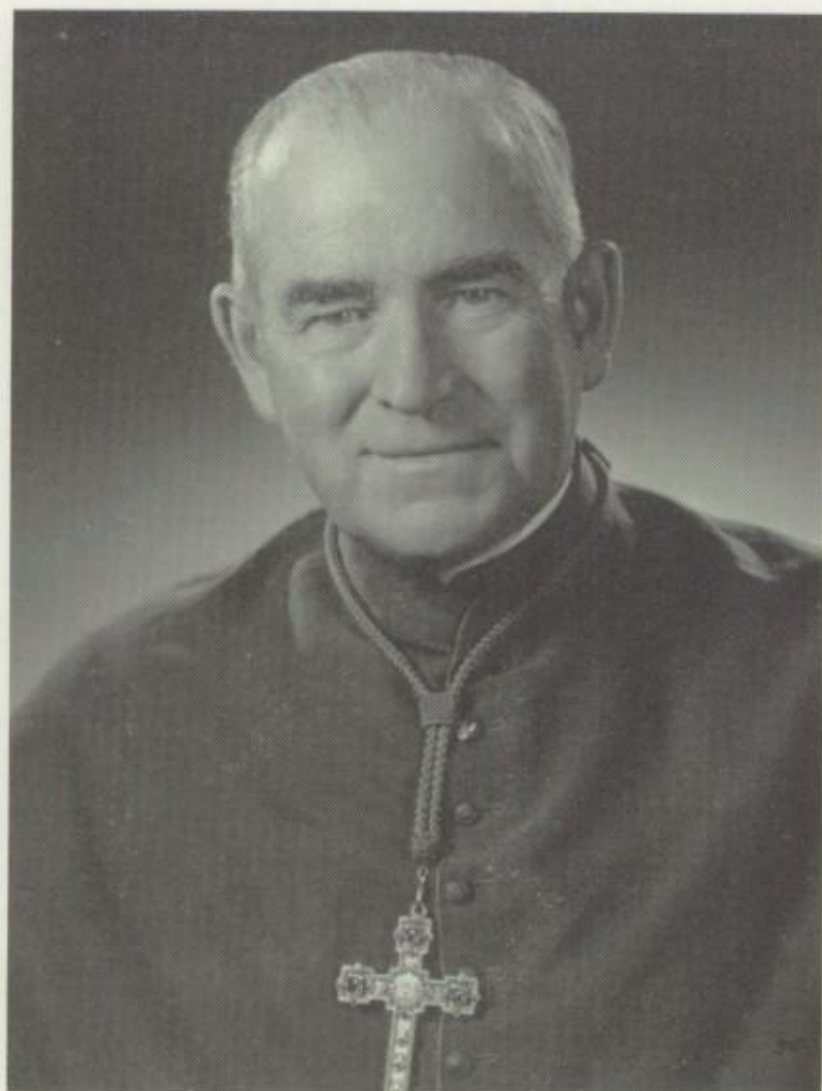
The theme is developed by comparing the altar to Calvary, which necessarily had to precede the Resurrection. The ultimate goal of every individual is salvation. It is our hope, then, that this book shall remind all who open up its pages of their final destiny.



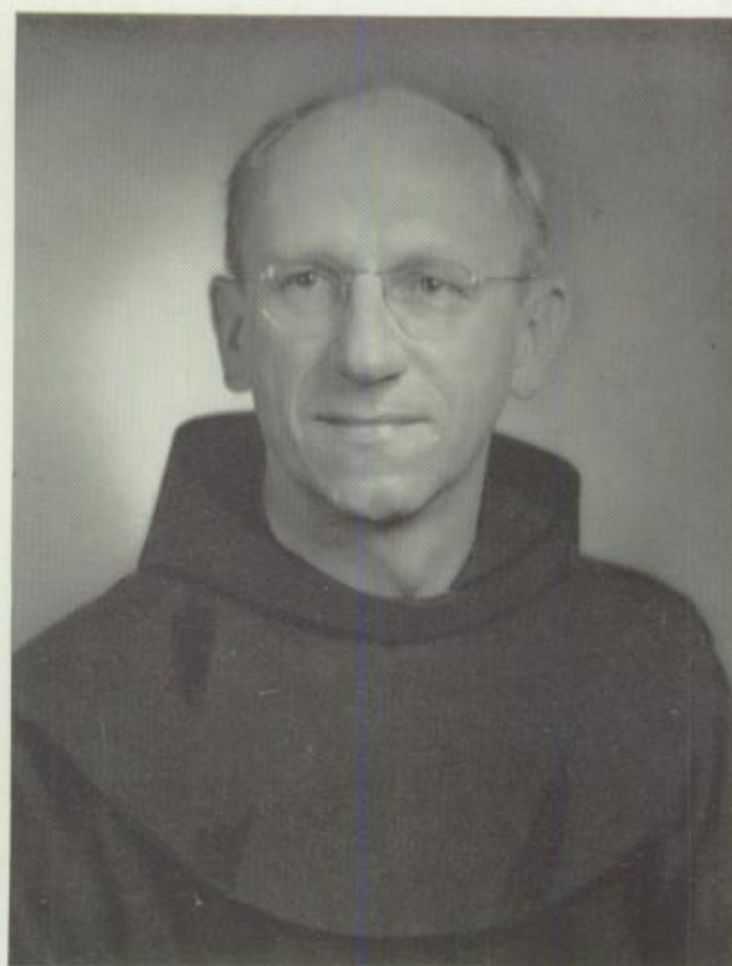
As we regard the altars in our churches and chapels, we notice that the altar is elevated, as if on a hill. For all Christians, there is but one holy hill, the hill that overshadows all other mountains and hills—the hill of Calvary.

A student's life is always an uphill climb. It seems that he is always working up from below. In truth, he is climbing a hill with crosses to bear and obstacles in the way. His one inspiration should be the Way of the Cross to the summit of Calvary.





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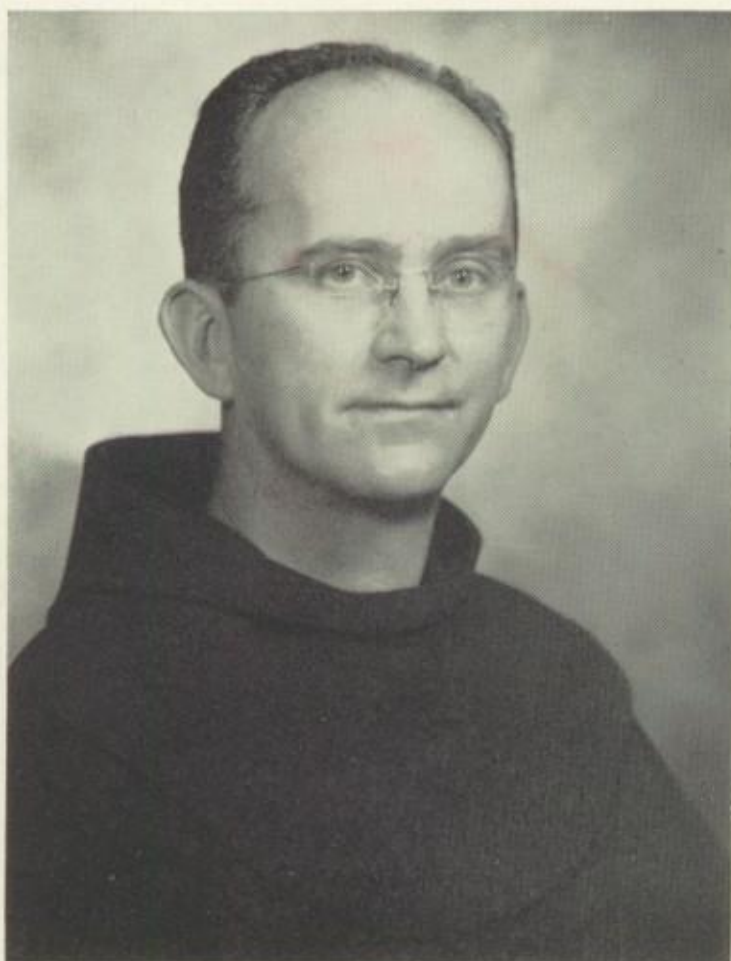
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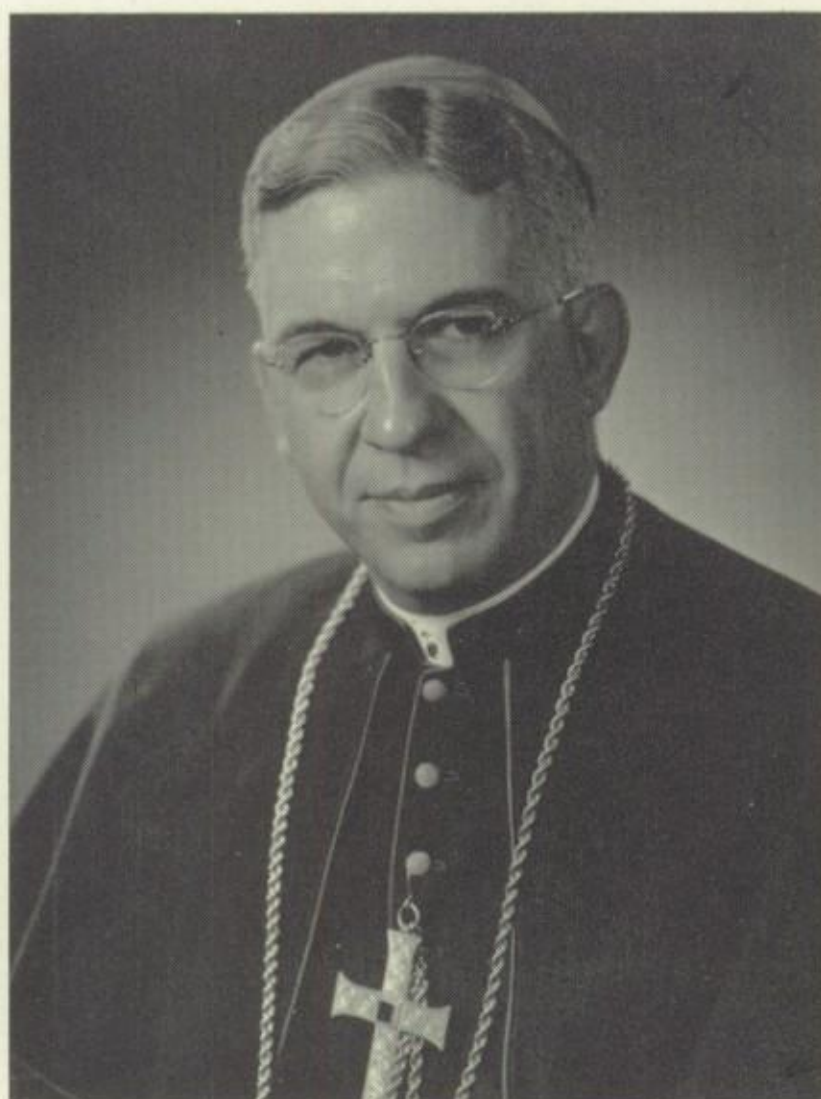
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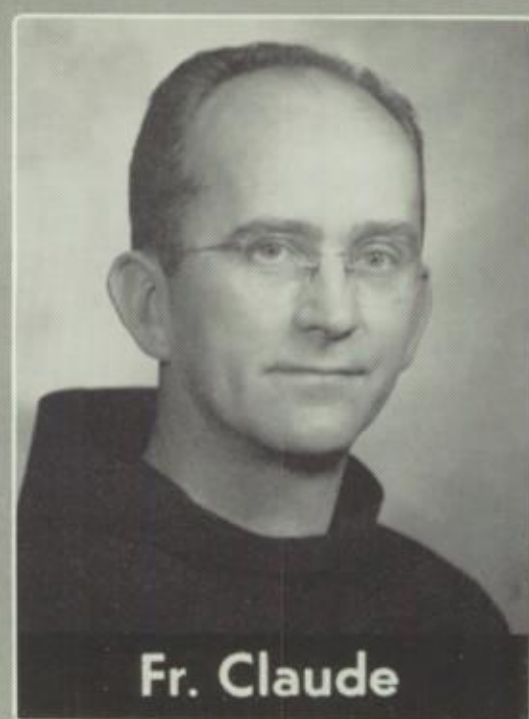


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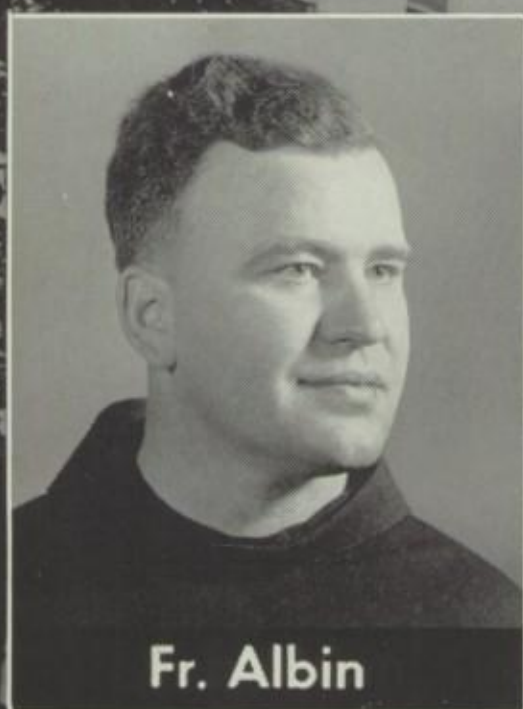
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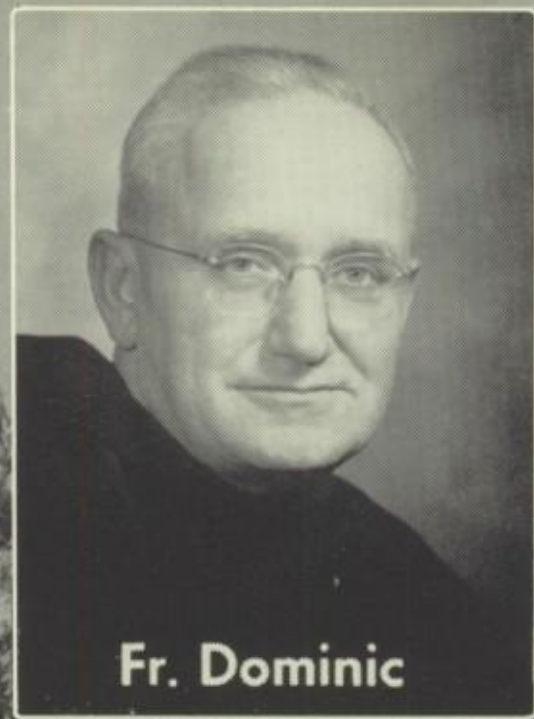


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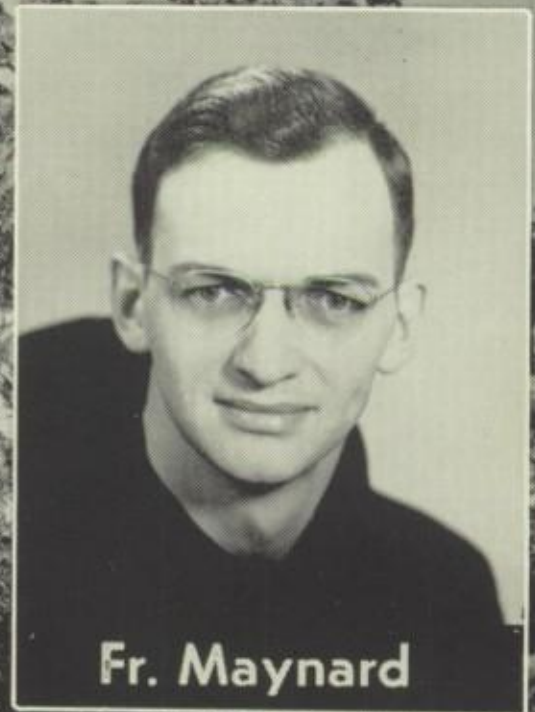
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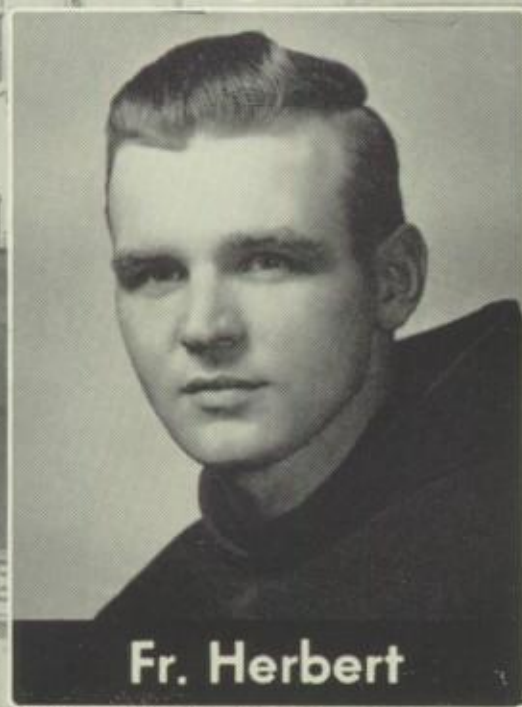
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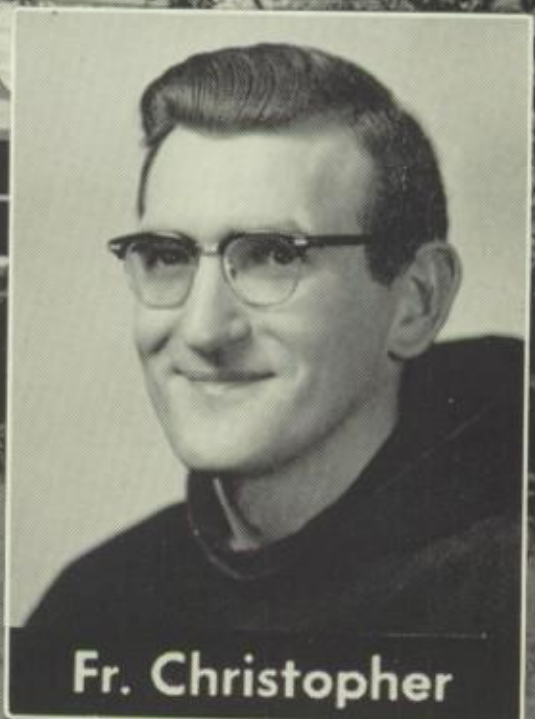
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The Graduates

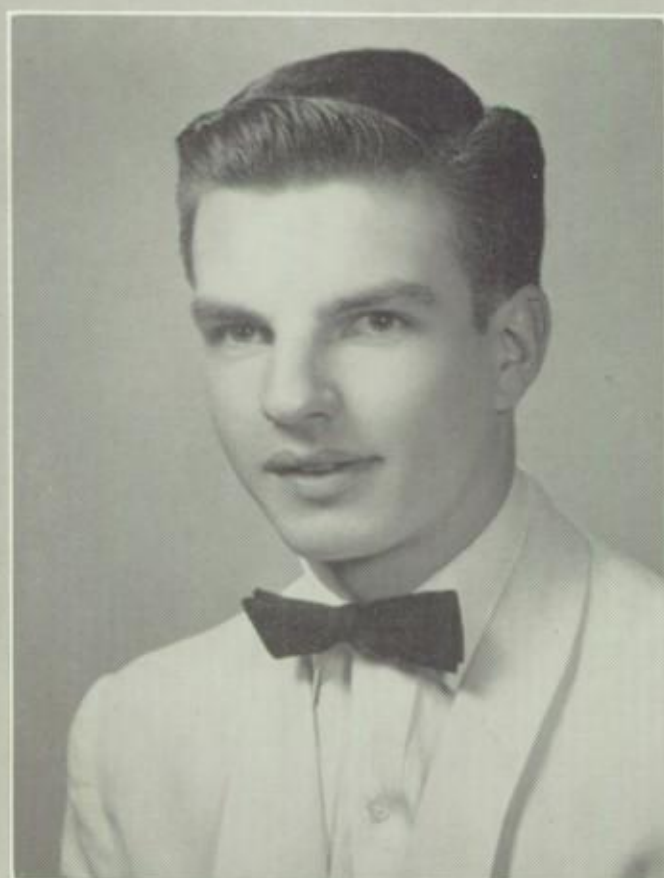
Through the passage of time, the original number of the class of 1957 decreased from fifty-seven in the freshman year, to twenty-one as Seniors. Time, and the preference at Padua for quality, rather than quantity, brought about this rather large decrease. Of this small group of twenty-one, however, ten are considering the priesthood, and at least eight have serious intentions of entering college with careers in journalism, engineering, law, and medicine in mind.

In September, 1953, Father Humphrey Tobias, O.F.M., assumed the duties of adviser for the new Freshman class. Under his guidance and advice, St. Paschal Baylon was chosen as the class patron. Gold and white were decided upon as the class colors, while the red carnation became the class flower. "Nihil Prater Jesum Desideramus", i.e. "Nothing But Jesus Do We Desire," was chosen as the class motto.

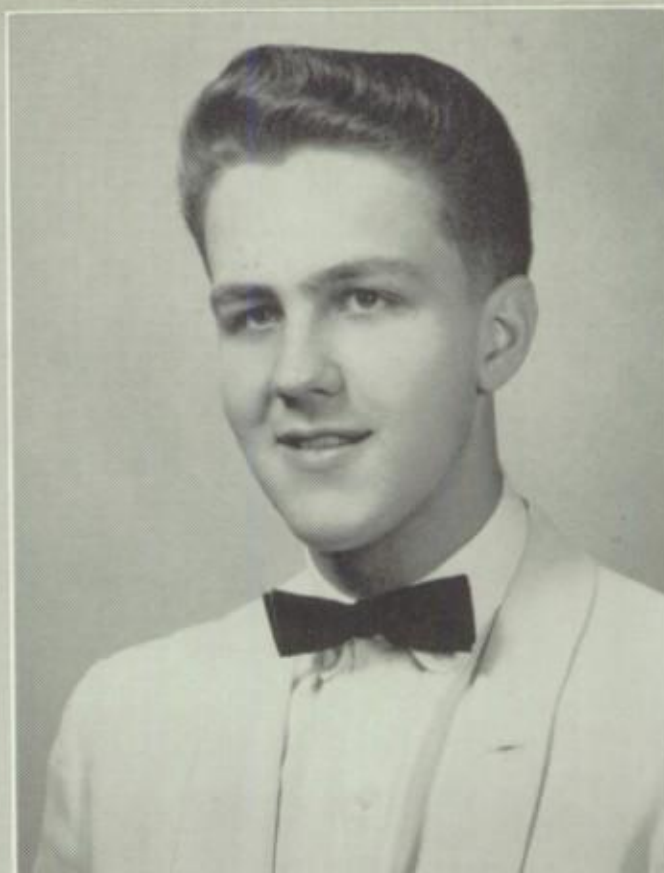
Father Humphrey continued to guide the class for three years and part of the fourth, until he left Padua to undertake duties as a missionary in the Philippine Islands. Upon his departure, Father Christopher Konkol, O.F.M., acted as adviser for the remainder of the Senior year. It was during this ten-month period that they realized the duties expected of those entering adulthood. They experienced the burden of responsibilities, and began to learn the value of dependability. They became aware of the necessity of striving for success in life, both in the physical and spiritual world. After four years as adolescents, they readied themselves to face the world as adults.



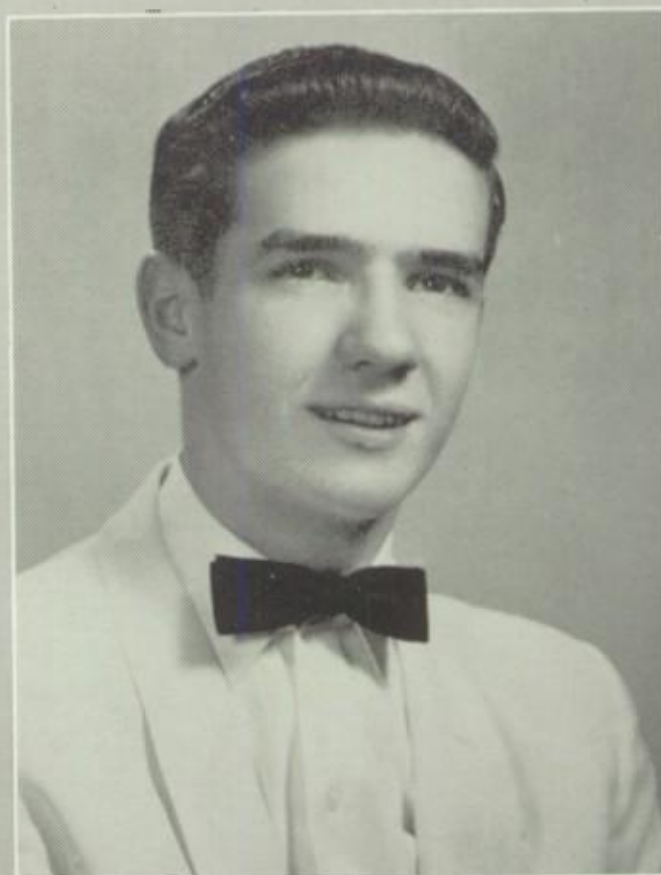
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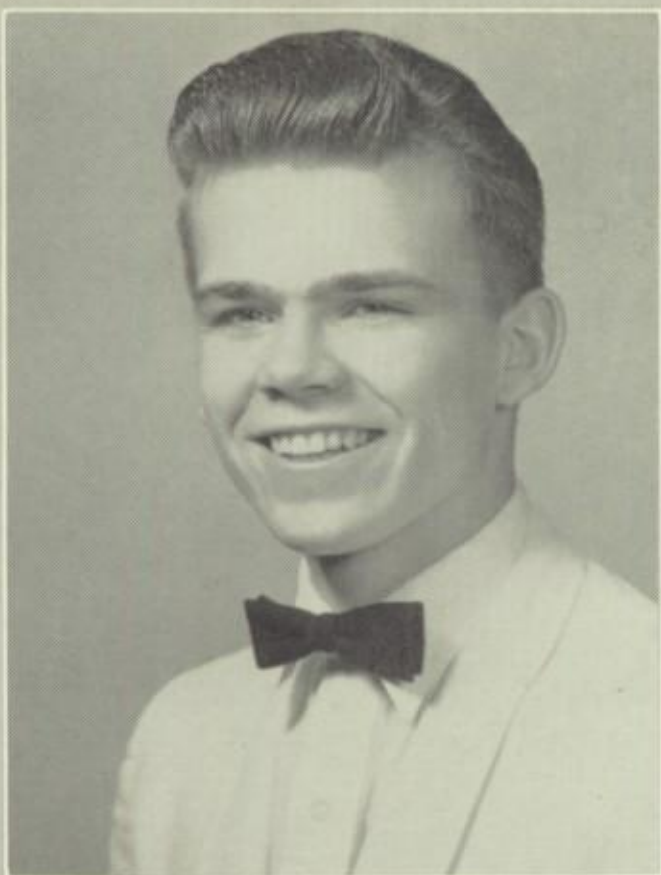


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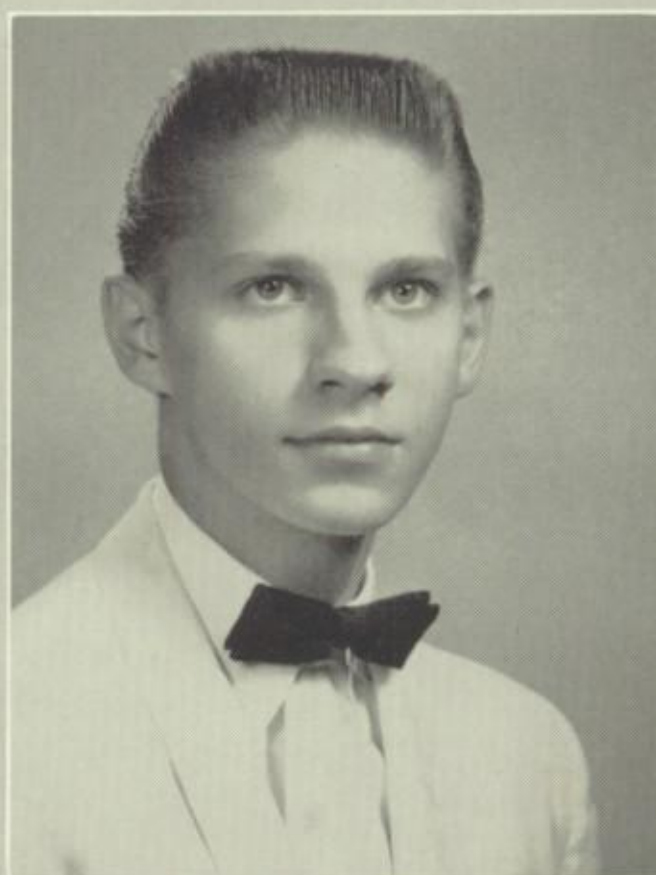
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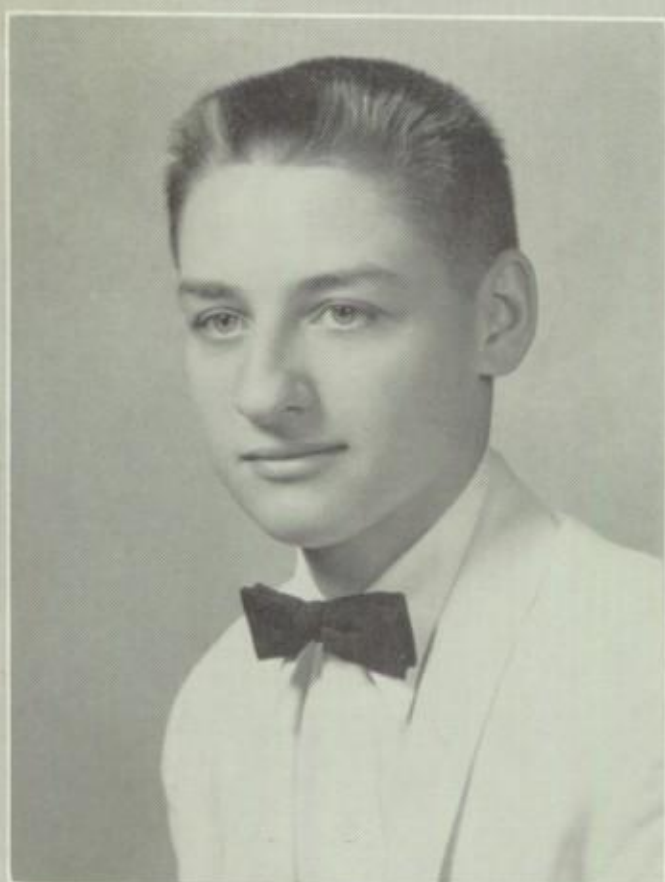
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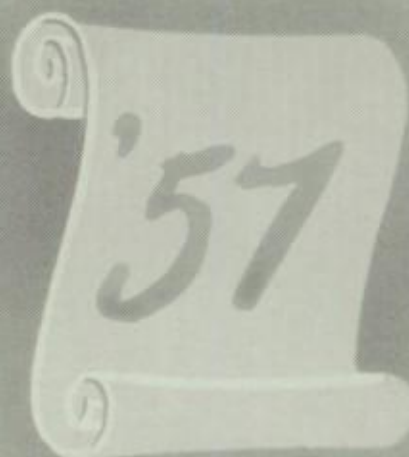
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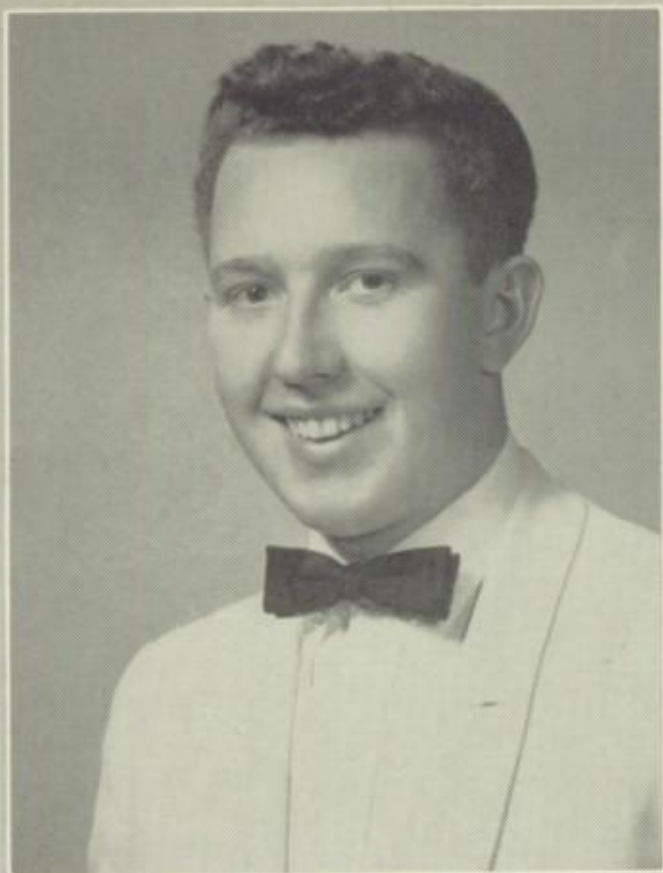


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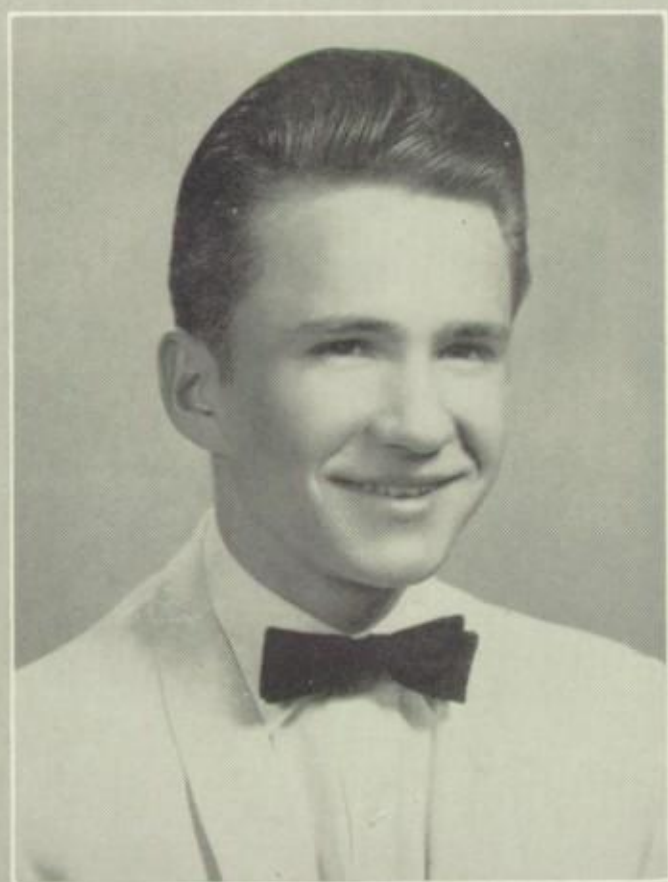


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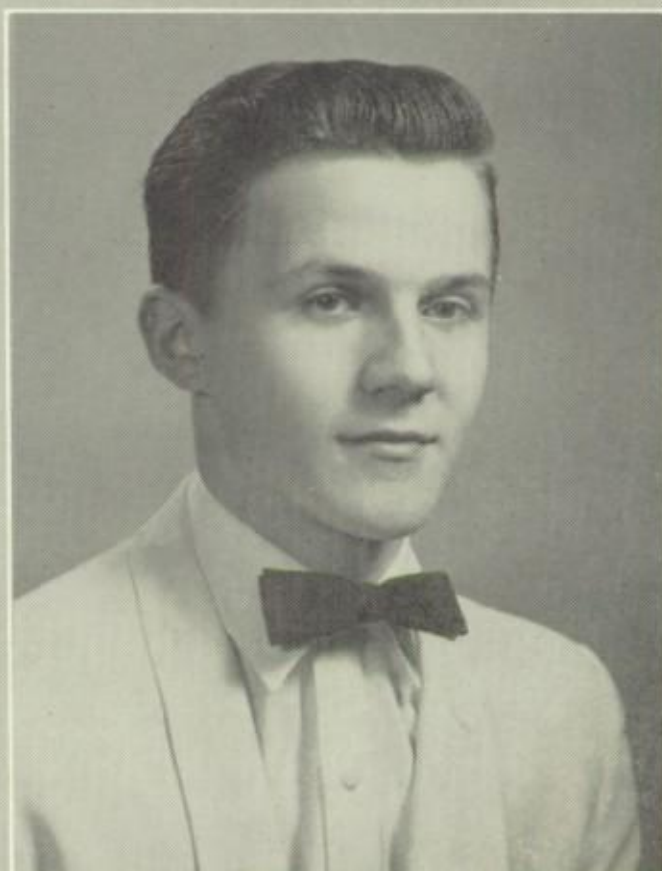




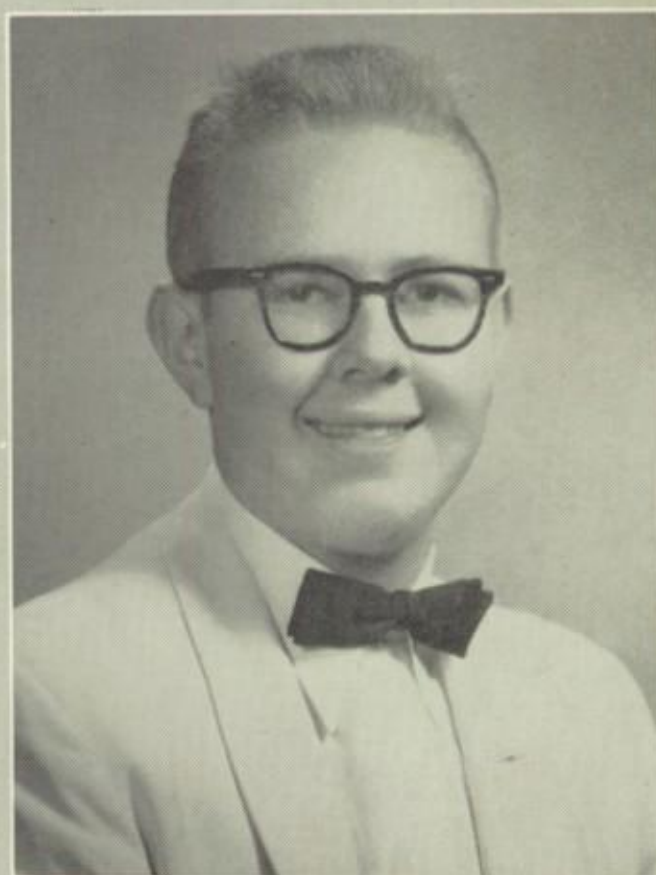
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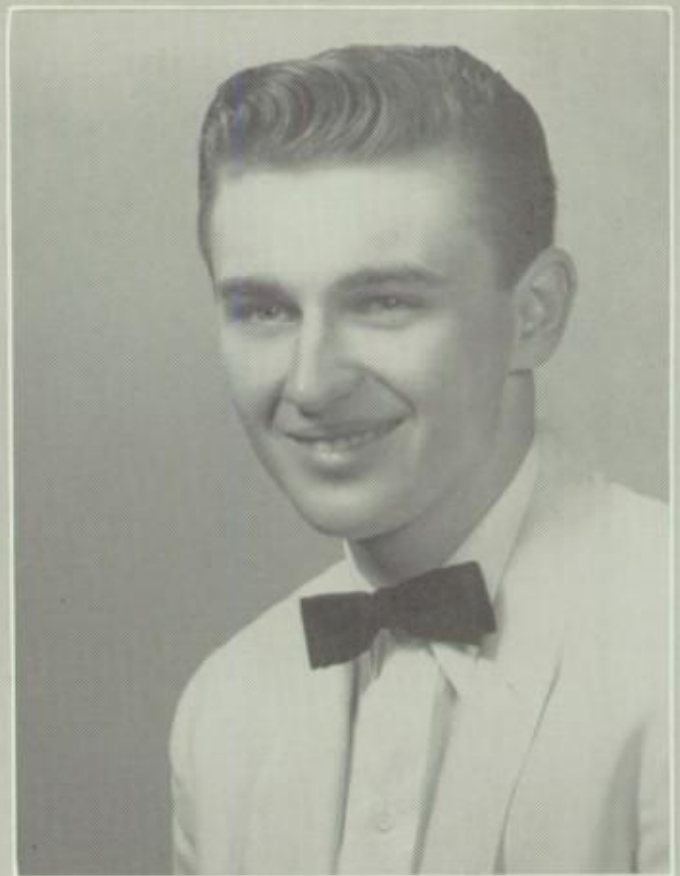
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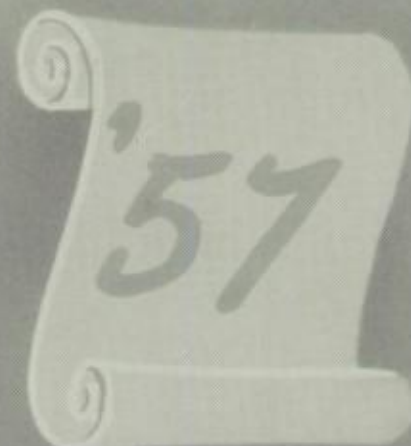
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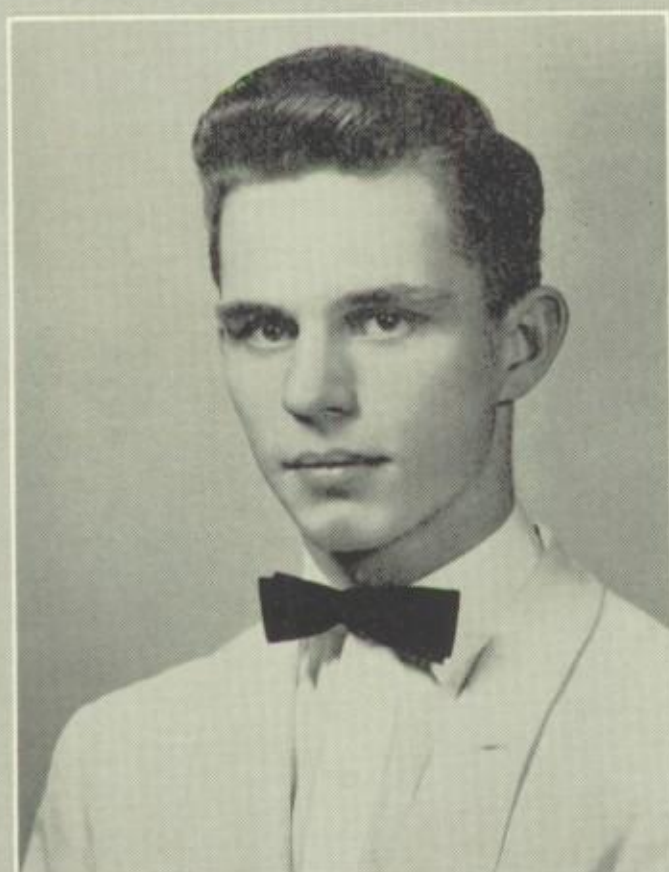
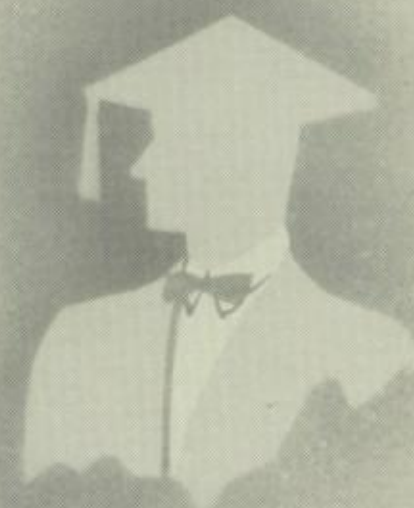


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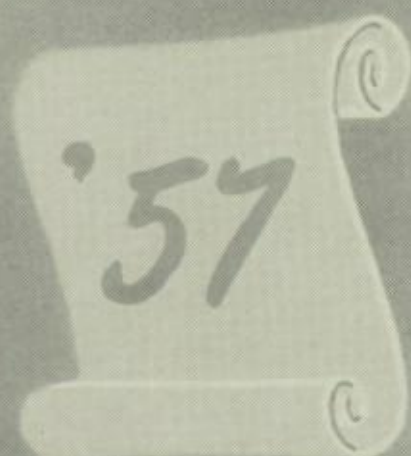




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Ronald Zgodzinski
Cleveland, Ohio



Fr. Humphrey Tobias
Moderator



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SCENES



St. Anthony's Fraternity

Under the direction of its moderator, Father Maynard, the Third Order of St. Francis has again proved itself an active society.

On October 3, those desiring to follow the rule of the Third Order were accepted into the novitiate, while last year's novices made their profession on St. Francis' Day, October 4.

After these special days, the society, as a group, then organized to carry out one of its more special projects in aiding the missions. They accomplished this in three ways: by sending clothes to the Philippines, by giving financial help to the missions, and by offering their prayers and good works in the form of spiritual bouquets.

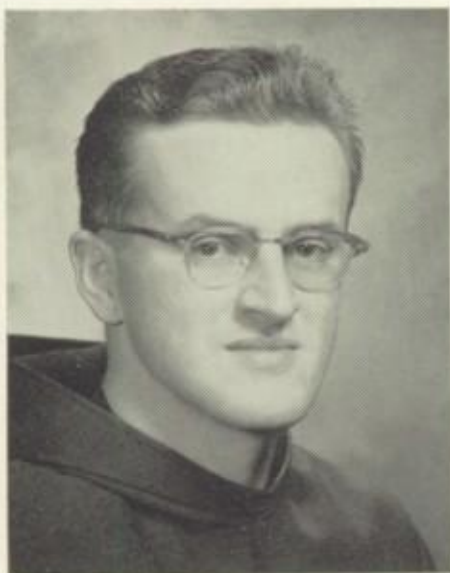
In order to spread the mission spirit throughout the school, the fraternity staged a play, "The Demon Preacher." A great deal of work went into the production. The group not only spent many hours rehearsing, but also designed their costumes and made their own props.

Fr. Maynard instructs officers Stachewicz, Sek and Pastwik



Novices making their profession





Fr. Flavian Nowotarski, O.F.M.



Fr. Humphrey Tobias, O.F.M.

Farewell

Padua recently suffered the loss of two of its professors, Fr. Humphrey Tobias, O.F.M. and Fr. Flavian Nowotarski, O.F.M. Both have left the country and have joined Fr. George, another former teacher at Padua, to help with work in the Philippine mission fields.

Father Flavian served only one year as an instructor, teaching Algebra and Latin. Father Humphrey, besides teaching English, served in the capacity of the school Bursar for a number of years. Fr. Humphrey continued teaching until his departure became imminent in November of this school year.

The James Franzese Memorial Banquet was held for their benefit on December 22nd. Because they were called sooner than expected, the banquet was held with the two guests of honor being absent. The banquet was substantially a success, and a gift of nearly a thousand dollars was forwarded them to help out in their missionary endeavors.

Farewell ceremonies for Fr. Flavian and Fr. Humphrey at Christ the King Seminary, in West Chicago, Illinois





INITIATION

The gymnasium was the scene of the marathon activities for the second consecutive year. The competition was close and the 168 contestants participated with unusual enthusiasm.

The Sophomores took an early lead, which they held half way through the games. The Seniors and Juniors, however, rallied in the homestretch. The Seniors emerged as victors, barely edging out the





MARATHON

Juniors. Although the Freshmen did not offer a serious threat, they did make a respectable showing.

Initiation ceremonies, under the guidance of the Senior class, added the finishing touch to the exciting day. The Freshmen, who did their surprising in the afternoon, found out that it was their turn to be surprised. Pranks and gags, along with timely jolts, kept everyone on their toes.





Athletic Staff

The athletic staff, consisting of two representatives from each class, has again done a commendable job in maintaining the gymnasium, the court, and the field. The staff consisted of: Seniors Jim Jagodzinski and Ron Zgodzinski; Juniors Mike Uss and Jerry Nowotarski; Sophomores Anthony Tulko and Ron Regula; and Freshmen Lester Dzikowski and Stanley Grysko.

Although this is a full time job in itself, the staff has also assisted Fr. Emil in carrying out a well diversified intramural program. They managed the scheduling of games, the posting of statistics, and the officiating at games. The upper classmen also conducted tournaments, and served as managers of the school teams.

During the entire year, the staff members kept a watchful eye over all the athletic equipment and were entrusted with the maintenance of the entire gym building.

Jagodzinski and Nowotarski performing some clerical tasks in the gym

Zgodzinski and Regula put out baseball equipment

Uniforms receive a pre-game check by Uss and Tulko

Grysko and Dzikowski roll out the T.V. set

Soccer

The Cascader pitchmen enjoyed one of the more successful seasons, as they compiled a respectable 4-2-2 record. This was an especially creditable performance, since they were faced with a very difficult schedule.

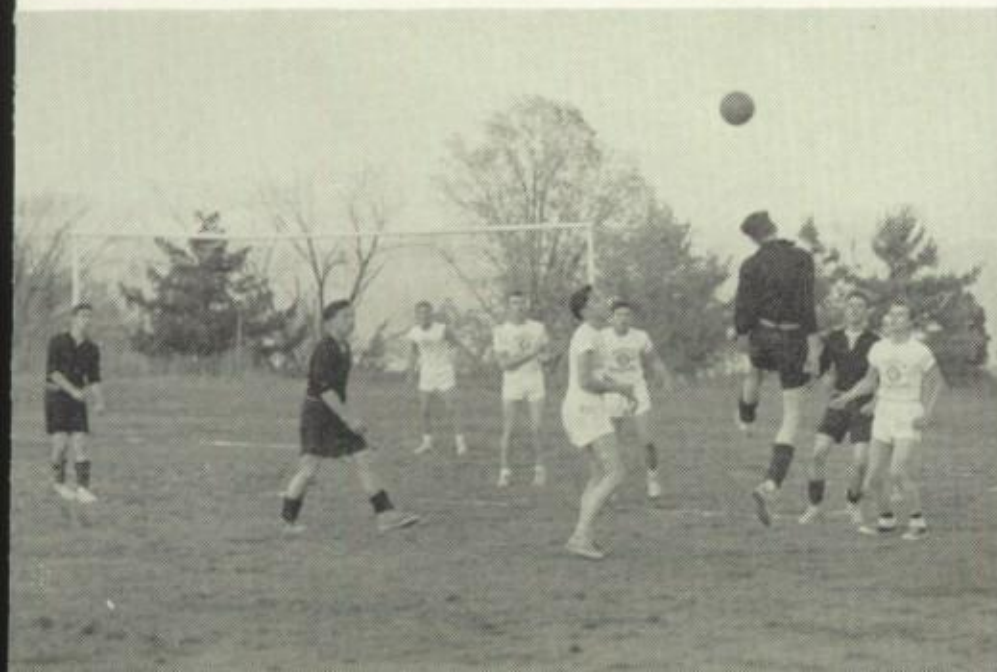
With several men returning from last year's squad, the team, captained by Joe Barstys and Ron Zgodzinski, earned their victories by strong defensive play and a fast, short passing attack. The team also had the depth they were lacking in previous seasons.

The Padua eleven scored a very impressive triumph when it upset a previously unbeaten Nunda team. It also held unbeaten Campbell to two scoreless ties but dropped decisions to Wayland and Nunda, both powerhouses of this area.

SCHEDULE

Padua	12	Kings Ferry	4
Padua	1	Wayland	6
Padua	8	Savona	3
Padua	4	Nunda	2
Padua	0	Campbell	0
Padua	5	Savona	2
Padua	2	Nunda	3
Padua	0	Campbell	0

At left action in the Varsity-All Star game; at right Freshmen play Campbell Freshmen





R. TIMKO
J. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI
V. PETRONE
A. ZUJKOWSKI
G. TRAINOR
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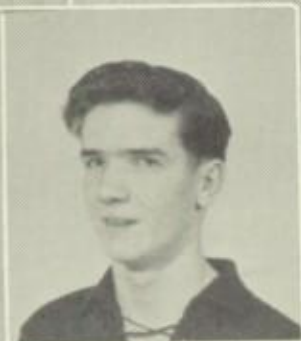
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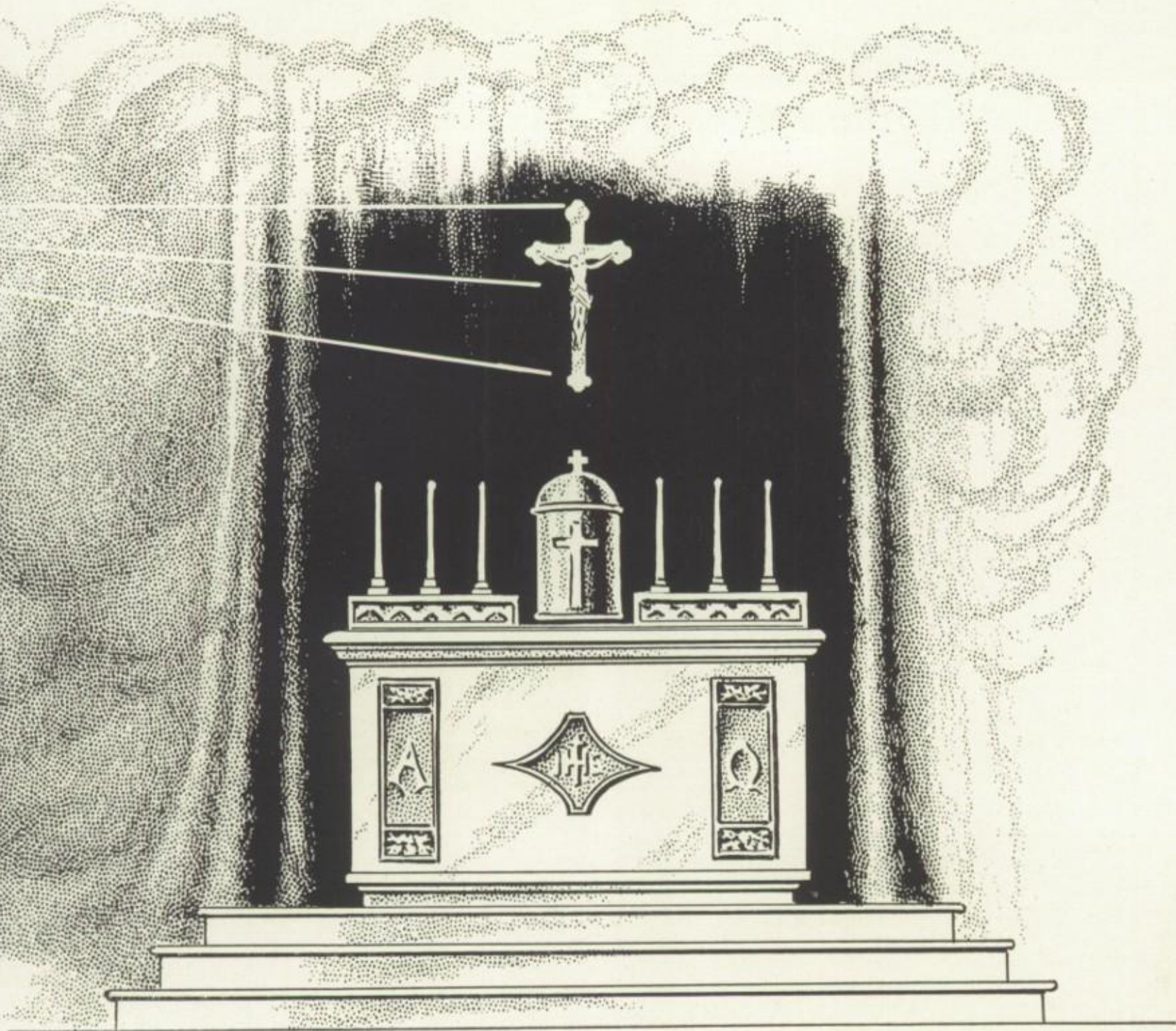
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The most striking part of the altar is the Crucifix suspended above the altar. The Cross once ruled over Calvary; the Cross still rules over Calvary present in our churches. Every time the sacrifice of the Mass is repeated, Our Lord Himself, in the person of the priest, repeats the sacrifice of Calvary, offers God the Father His very own Body and Blood.

Contemplation of the Cross gives meaning to a student's life. In the Cross, he sees the value of suffering. Meditating upon the Cross that Christ had to bear makes one accept more willingly his own cross, bearing in a Christ-like spirit the sacrifices encountered in life.



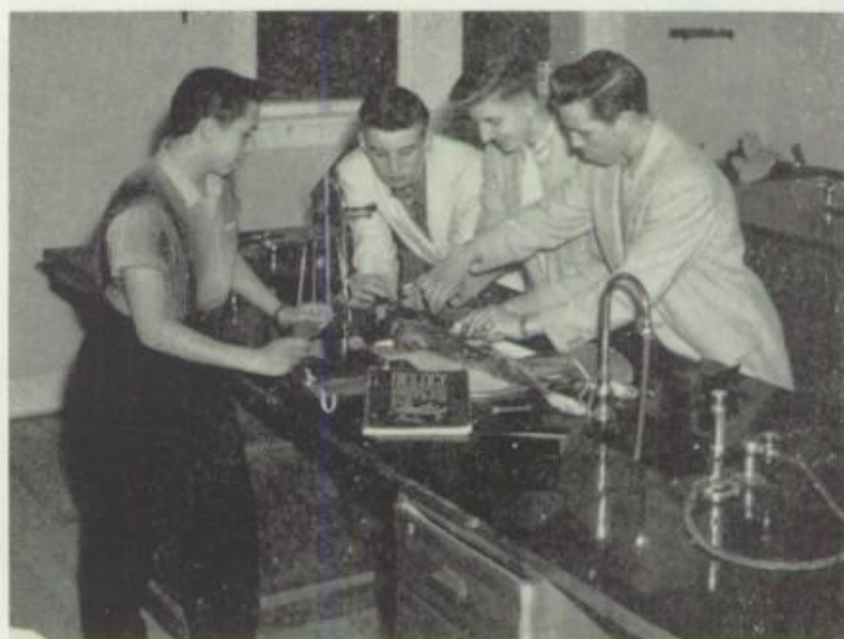


Class officers—Duchak, Tereskiewicz, Knorowski, Jakubowski, and Nowotarski



Moderator, Fr. Victorian, distributes class rings

Michniewicz, Ostaszewski, Pastwik and Uss explore the wonders of Biology



The Juniors are pictured in an after dinner chat

Junior clean-up squad consisting of Brozek, Szanowski, Carpenter, and Balsiewicz



Biologists Koniniec, Szydlowski, Sroka, and Benesz set out for a frog hunting expedition



Szydlowski, Ostaszewski, Pastwik, and Benesz check up on progress in the greenhouse



A familiar kitchen scene



Fr. Roland with class representatives Janidlo, Klint, Jakubowski, and Liczner

Sodality

Under a new moderator, Father Roland Jaskulski, O.F.M., the Sodality made slow but sure progress in its drive to honor the Blessed Virgin in a special way. At the very outset, Father Roland stressed the idea that membership in the Sodality should be voluntary and sincere. "Going along with the crowd", he pointed out, should not be anyone's reason for entering.

One of the primary reasons for the existence of the Sodality in the School is to prepare youths, who are not contemplating the religious life, for the lay apostolate. The Sodality aims at developing Christian habits of thinking and acting. The Sodalists are interested in being able to form Christian public opinion and Christian patterns of daily living.

The high point of the Sodality's activities was the May crowning. This special devotion honoring Mary as Queen has been a traditional Sodality function, not only at Padua, but in all Sodalities throughout the world.

Sodalists recite the rosary





Fr. Andrew conducting the first retreat of the school year

Retreats

As in the past, two retreats were conducted for the students this year. The first was held at the very beginning of the school year, the second was held at the completion of the first semester.

Father Andrew Meronek, O.F.M., Padua's new vocational director, conducted the first retreat at the beginning of the school year. Not yet acquainted with any of the students, Father Andrew made a very favorable first impression by his thought-provoking conferences. Using a novel approach to such topics, as spirituality and vocations, he aroused the Paduans' interest and held it for the entirety of the retreat.

The mid-year retreat was conducted by Fr. Victor Krzywonos, O.F.M. Because of a conflicting schedule, Fr. Victor's services were limited to one day. Nevertheless, the students were able to benefit spiritually from the several conferences presented that day.

The second retreat was followed by the Thirteen Hours' Devotion. This devotion closed with an evening Mass and procession. It marked for the first time that an evening Mass was celebrated at Padua.

Fr. Victor at a decisive point in his discourse



Fr. Roderick proctors an examination



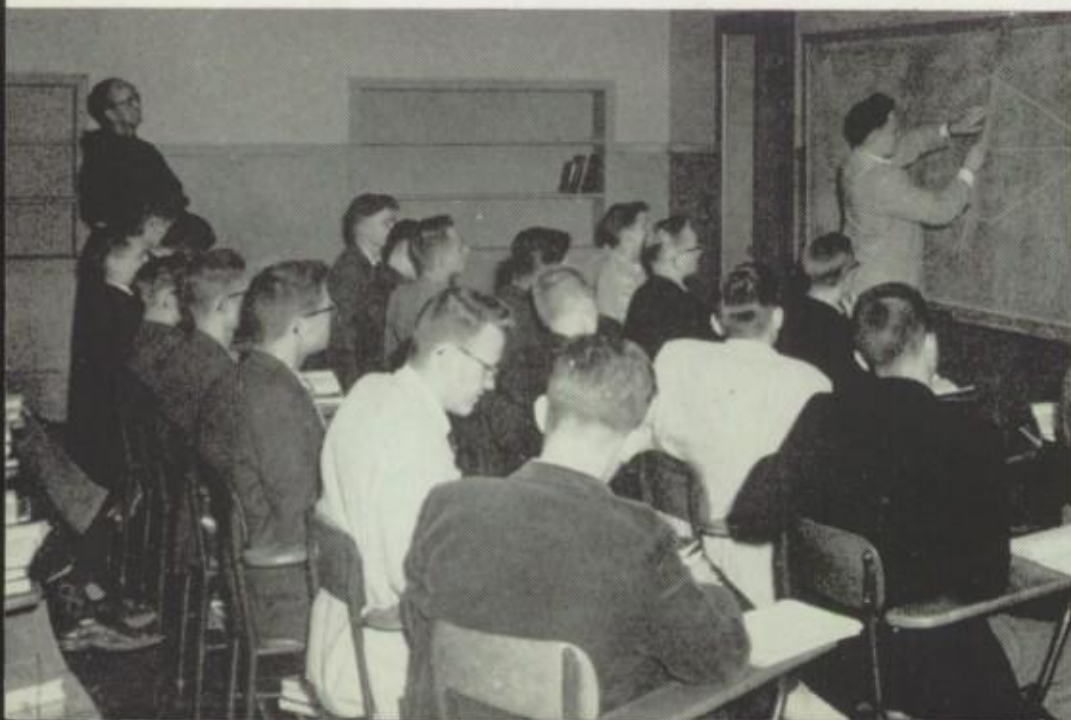
Maselka, Jagodzinski, Zgodzinski, and Brzezinski doing their field work for a relief map in trigonometry

Study



Freshmen catching up on studies at recess

Sek explains a problem during Fr. Claude's geometry class



Juniors making use of the reference section in study hall





A study hall table



Library reading room

Scenes



Passon helps Bazyk on the slide rule while Hryczyk watches



Sophomores pose for a picture in study hall



Fr. Herbert explains new material in algebra



BRO. CASIMIR ORLEANSKI, O.F.M.

Ad Multos Annos

The students were treated to a rare celebration on February 24th, as Brother Casimir was honored on his twenty-fifth anniversary in the Franciscan Order. This celebration was not only a tribute to Brother Casimir, but also a tribute to all Brothers, who, unselfishly, devote their active lives to help promote the aims of the Order.

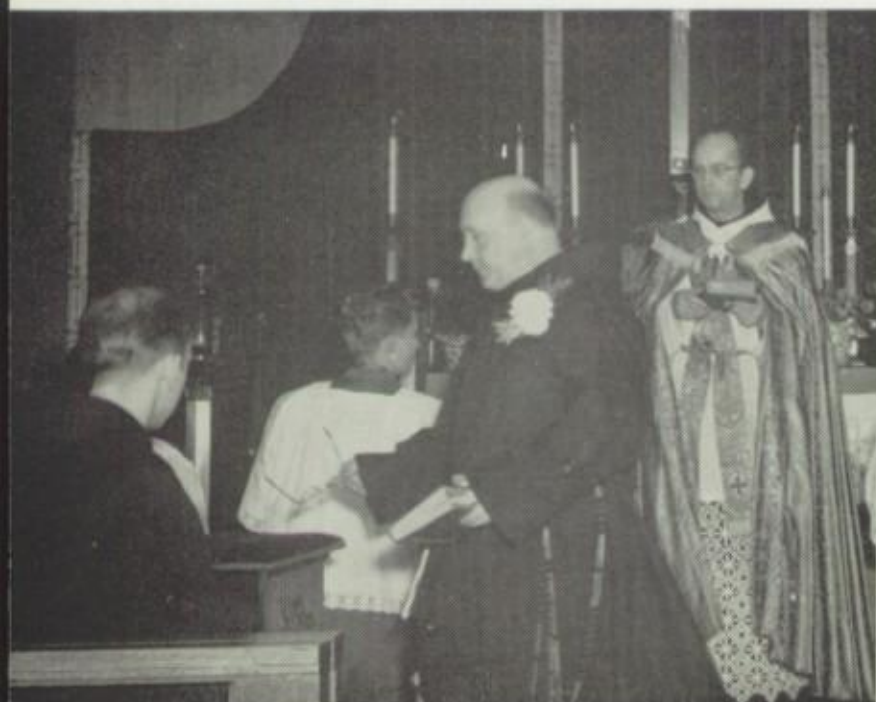
Brother Casimir Orleanski, O.F.M., was born in Poland, and it was there that he was received into the Order of Friars Minor. Devoting his services for God in the name of St. Francis, he traveled over many parts of the world. Because of his travels, he is able to converse in several languages.

The Brother's main work before coming to the States was in the mission fields of China. With affairs in China reaching a critical stage and unable to return to Europe, he came to the United States in 1941 for a much needed rest. He became a citizen in 1953.

Brother Casimir was with the school from its very origin and became a great favorite of the students throughout the years. During these years, his background proved profitable in his work as infirmarian. He also served as the school barber and did tailoring whenever time would permit.

Chapel services marking Silver Anniversary

"Money Tree" presented to Brother Casimir

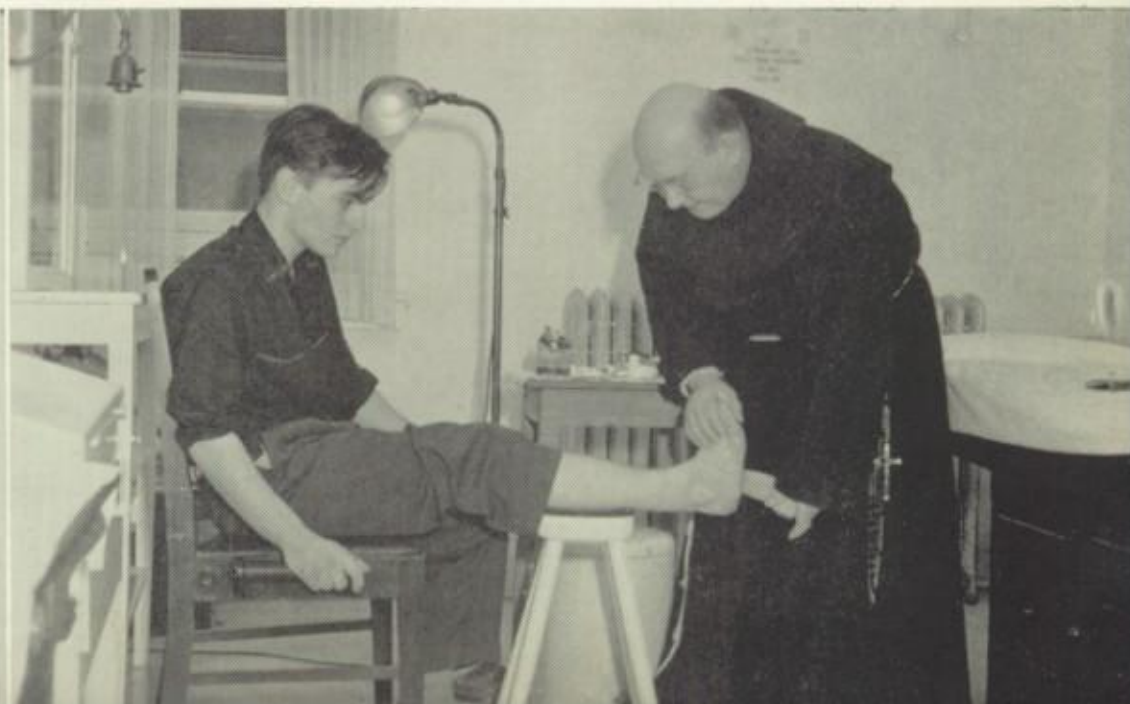




Brother Casimir pictured in China and in Rome

To express their appreciation, the student body helped to make his celebration a more joyous one. The liturgical functions took place at the High Mass in the morning. The students then presented a short program of song and impromptu performances. It was during the program that a Spiritual Bouquet was presented to the Brother in appreciation for his many services.

Brother at work as tailor and infirmarian





Back row: Knorowski, Stryjewski, Hricko, Janowski, and Sadowski
 Front row: Szydlowski, Barstys, Duchak, Passon, Toldo, and Chernick
 Liczner at the piano, soloist F. Uss

Choristers

Following a relatively inactive season of singing last year, Padua's choristers set out to promote a more active program this year.

The highlight of their performances was the extensive Christmas program. This program consisted of varied Christmas songs, both religious and secular. The Choristers presented a ninety minute program for the patients of the Schuyler County Hospital in Montour Falls. Following a warm reception at the hospital, the Choristers gave their second performance on television station WTVE, Elmira, a half-hour program. The success of the telecast testified to the excellent arrangement of the program.

As to the type of singing, most selections sung by the choir were for T. T. B. B. However, for certain special selections, Freshman soprano voices were utilized in four or six part harmony. A few songs, especially in the Christmas program, featured Sophomore Frank Uss as a soloist. John Liczner, a newcomer to the Senior class, provided skilled piano accompaniment.

Soprano singers front line:
 Demski, Gill, Uss, Dombkowski, Janidlo, Kaczor, Beligotti, and
 Malkiewicz



Top: Sharing of the wafer during the Christmas party

Bottom: Freshmen sing with accordion accompanist

Noel

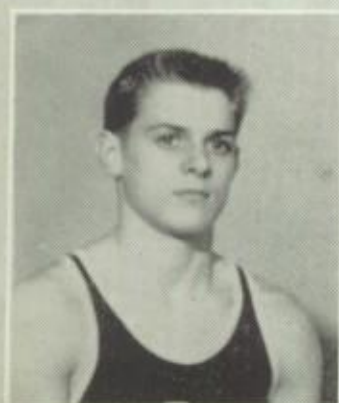
Top: Fr. Emil directs singing of Christmas carols

Bottom: Senior choir harmonizing on some carols

JUNIOR



V. PETRONE



J. SOWA



R. JAROS



J. FLIS



J. MARCHESKI

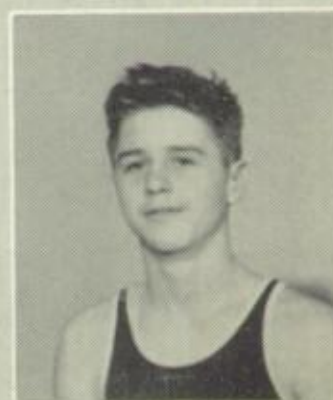
Co-captained by Bob Bahara and Vince Petrone, the Junior Cascaders were hindered by inexperience as they posted a season's mark of 7-11. A large changeover in player personnel forced coach Fr. Emil to revamp his lineup many times during the season. Although this hurt their record, it gave the younger players valuable game experience.

The team employed a variety of defenses, but primarily used the man-for-man. Early in the season their offensive attack left much to be desired. Lacking a good floor man, the team was plagued by jitters. As the season progressed, however, the team as a whole showed signs of promise.

VARSITY



R. BAHARA



W. ROG



A. TULKO



A. ZEMBRZUSKI



C. HEJNA

SCHEDULE

Padua	39	Dundee	25
Padua	41	Watkins Glen	46
Padua	33	Hornell	54
Padua	41	C.F.A.	33
Padua	31	Notre Dame	33
Padua	32	Horseheads	52
Padua	50	Waverly	54
Padua	47	Odessa	39
Padua	49	Mt. Carmel	44
Padua	26	Watkins Glen	30
Padua	40	C.F.A.	60
Padua	46	Notre Dame	55
Padua	40	Horseheads	49
Padua	37	Hornell	50
Padua	62	Odessa	45
Padua	39	Waverly	56
Padua	51	Mt. Carmel	39
Padua	58	Dundee	44

VARSITY



GILL



The varsity quintet began the season as a relatively inexperienced team with only one returning letterman. Prospects did not look bright, and a poor season was being forecast. But after a poor start, in which six of the first seven games were lost, the team began to find its own. The season ended with a 9-9 record.

Inadequate defensive work seemed to be the major problem at the beginning of the season. A unique four man zone with one man roaming was devised. This apparently solved the defensive difficulties. Meanwhile, a fast and smooth offensive attack was developed.

Coached by Mr. Wendland, the team was undoubtedly one of the faster in the area. They were especially successful on large courts on which they could execute the fast break more easily. Lack of height and depth, however, put them at a disadvantage against the taller and more experienced teams.



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BASKETBALL

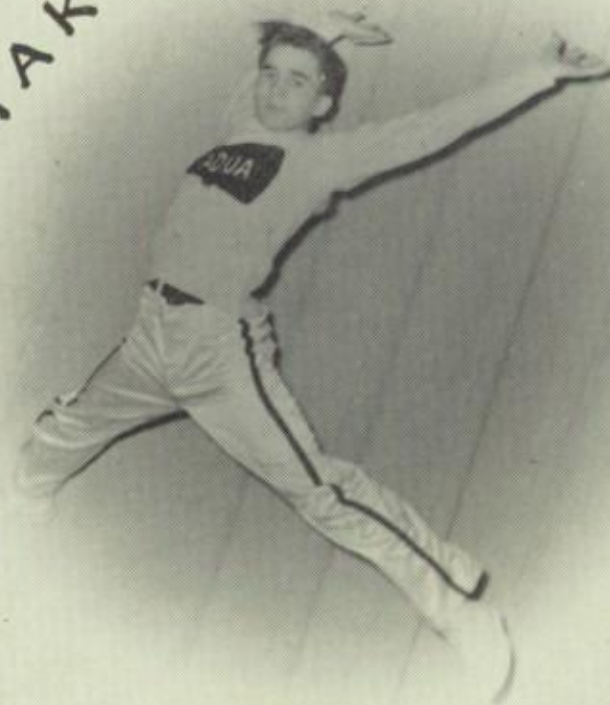
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Padua	51	Dundee	60
Padua	56	Watkins Glen	42
Padua	41	Hornell	57
Padua	52	C.F.A.	74
Padua	62	Notre Dame	68
Padua	58	Horseheads	63
Padua	64	Waverly	66
Padua	66	Odessa	60
Padua	63	Mt. Carmel	54
Padua	59	Watkins Glen	52
Padua	58	C.F.A.	70
Padua	56	Notre Dame	34
Padua	55	Horseheads	86
Padua	57	Hornell	55
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Padua	56	Dundee	64

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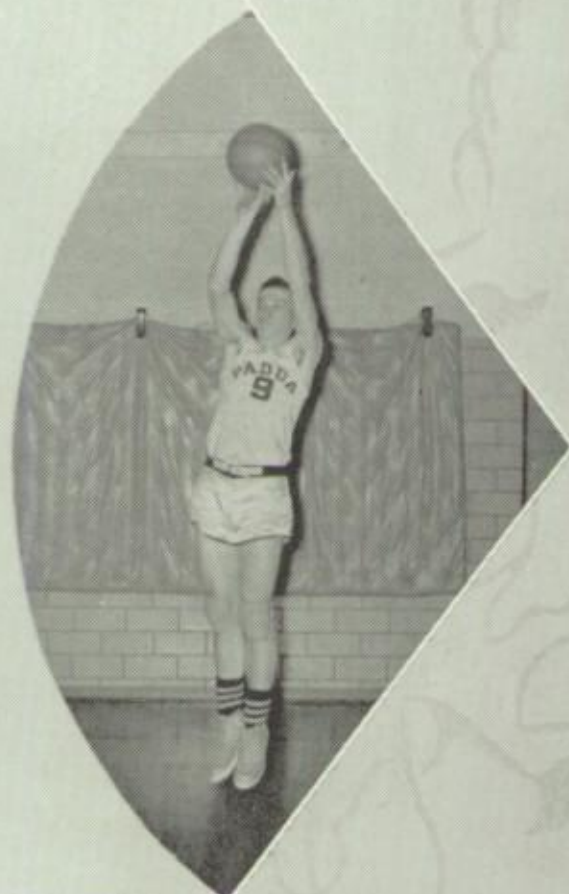
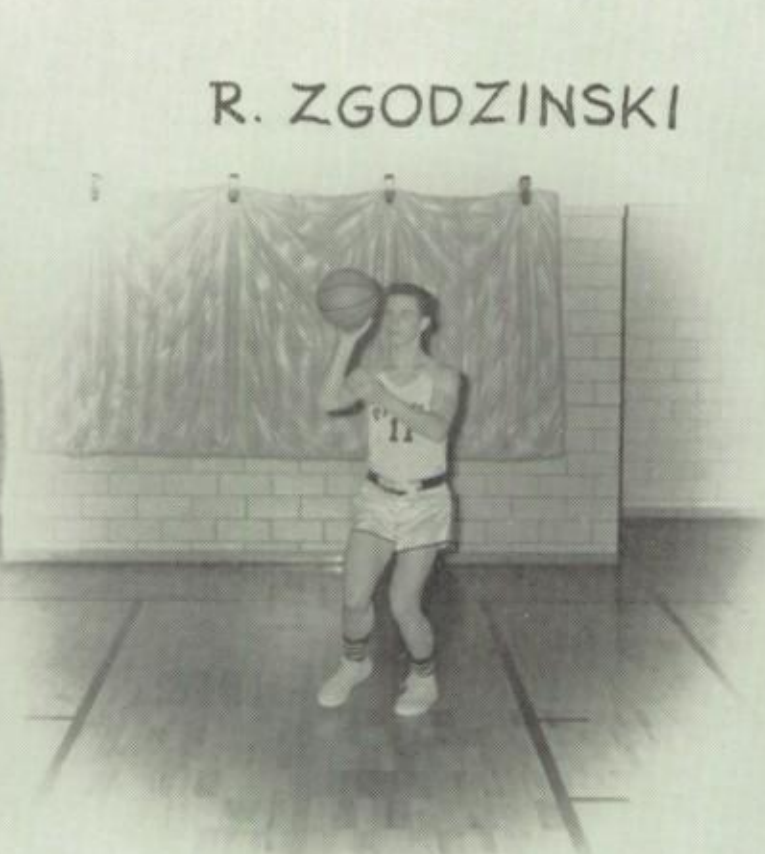
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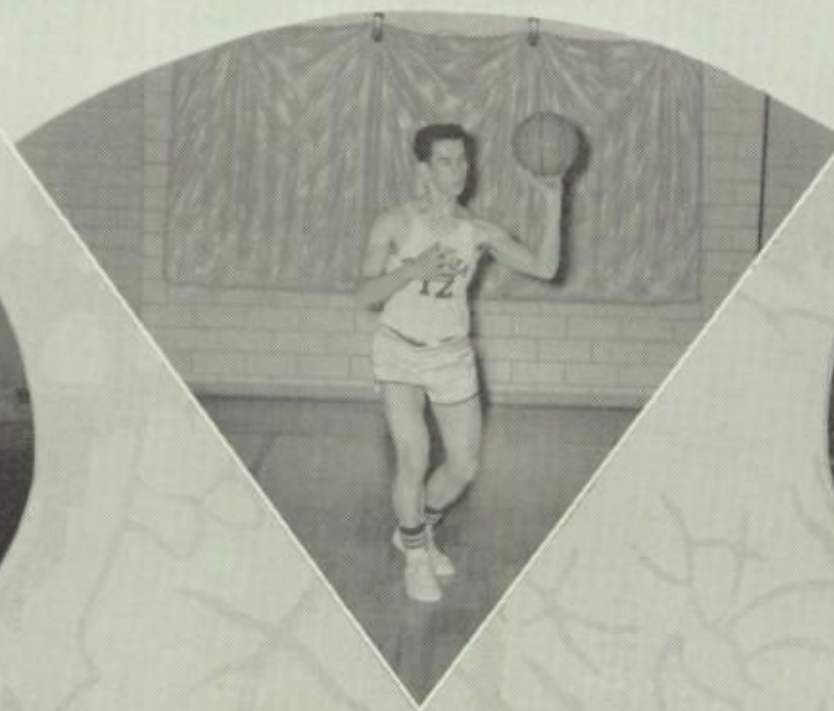
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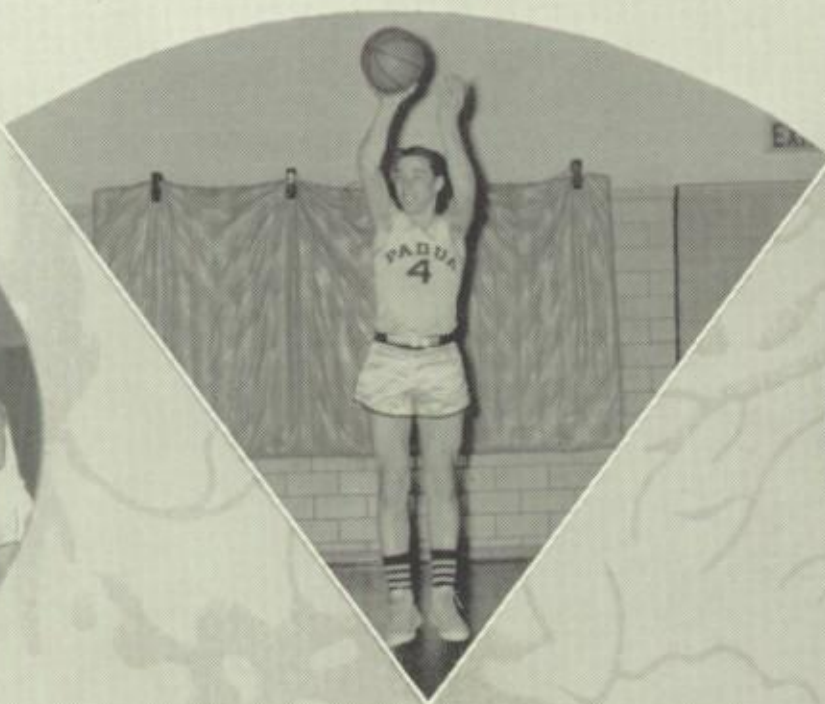
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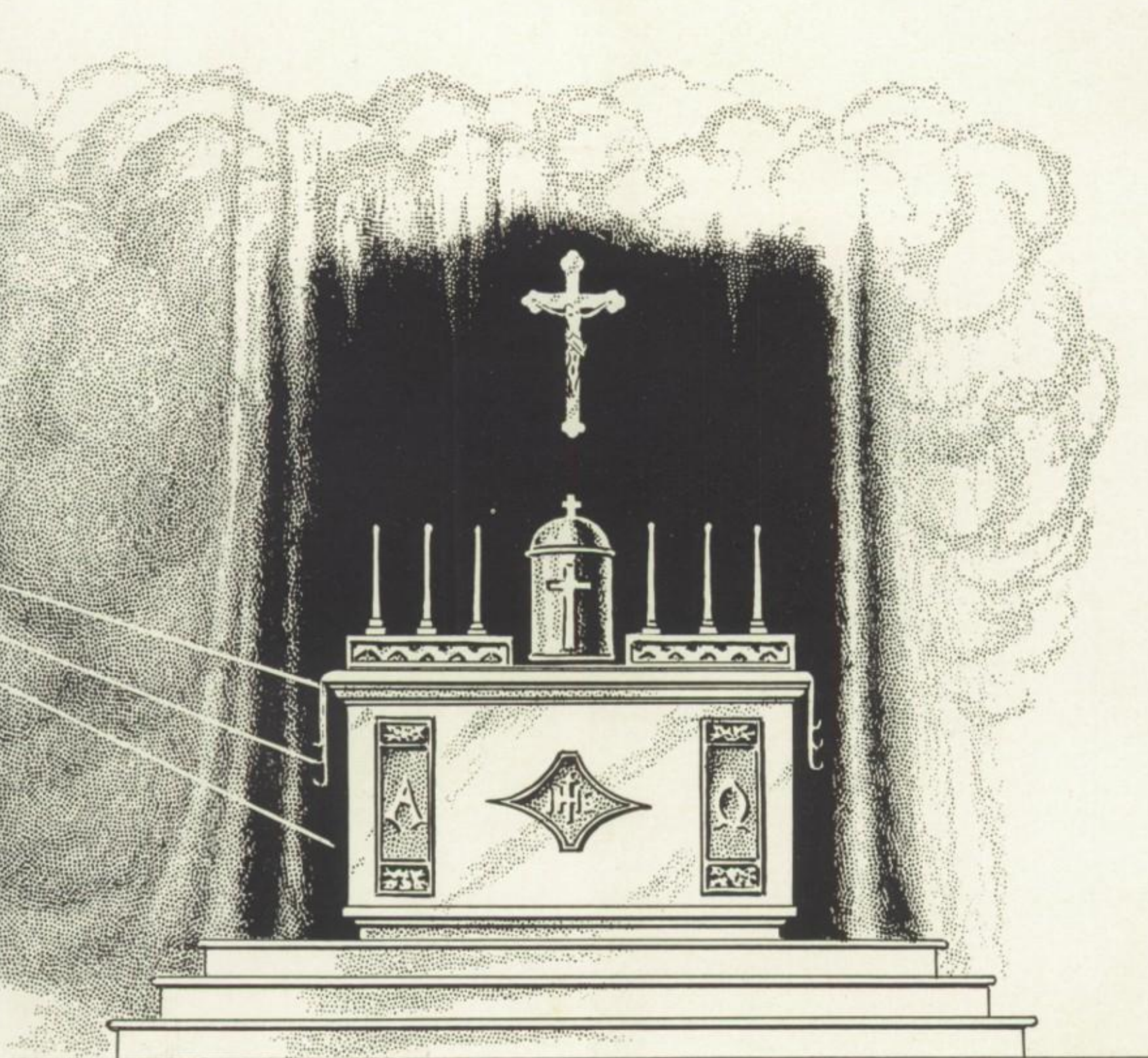
G. TRAINOR





Anyone familiar with early Christian history would notice that the altar is patterned on the style of early Christian graves. More significant in meaning, though, is the altar stone made like unto Christ and covered with three linen clothes. This represents the death and burial of Our Lord.

This silent monument speaks eloquently of the tremendous and awful sacrifice of Christ, who destroyed Himself for humanity. It calls upon all to share in the sufferings and crucifixion of Our Lord, so that death could be brought to sin.



Class of '59



Fr. Austin with class officers Regula, Krzciuk, Rudzwick and Trela



Sophomores strolling on the campus

Zita, Boehm, Kaczmarek tidying up their room



Sophomores listen to a duet by Kowalczyk and Mangini

Sophomores invade the P. X.



Pinola and Murawski check out sheets while Kobus sorts laundry



Spring cleaning in the classrooms



Sophomores visit an ailing classmate

Library



Top: Seifert, Sek, Chernick and Toldo manage circulation

Bottom: Librarians at shelf-reading duties



Top:

Fr. Austin and student librarian, Pastwick, at the typewriter, while Marciniak and Mihalik work in the background

Bottom:

Gondek, Pazolt and Malkiewicz toil in the library work room

The library, ever improving, has this year undergone some notable changes. An additional faculty librarian, Father Christopher, assisted Father Austin in library work. At mid-term, a junior classman, Joseph Pastwick, succeeded Richard Passon as head librarian. Going lower into the ranks, Russell Rudzwick and Peter Chernick, together with Robert Gondek and Peter Klint, carried on the various tasks in the processing and circulation departments. Several Freshmen have learned the fundamentals of library maintenance and show great promise.

Library Science has been incorporated into all the students' courses at Padua. In this way, it is treated no longer as an extra course assigned to the Freshmen only. Instead, each class has at least one session concerning reading, study methods, and the use of the library at their level. Ordinarily, this session is conducted during the time assigned to the English department.





Top:
Fr. Christopher with introductory remarks at speech contest

Bottom:
Senior president, Bazyk speaking on Fr. Claude's Feast Day

Padua continued its progress in interscholastic competition in oratory, as winners of school contests made conspicuous showings with outside contestants.

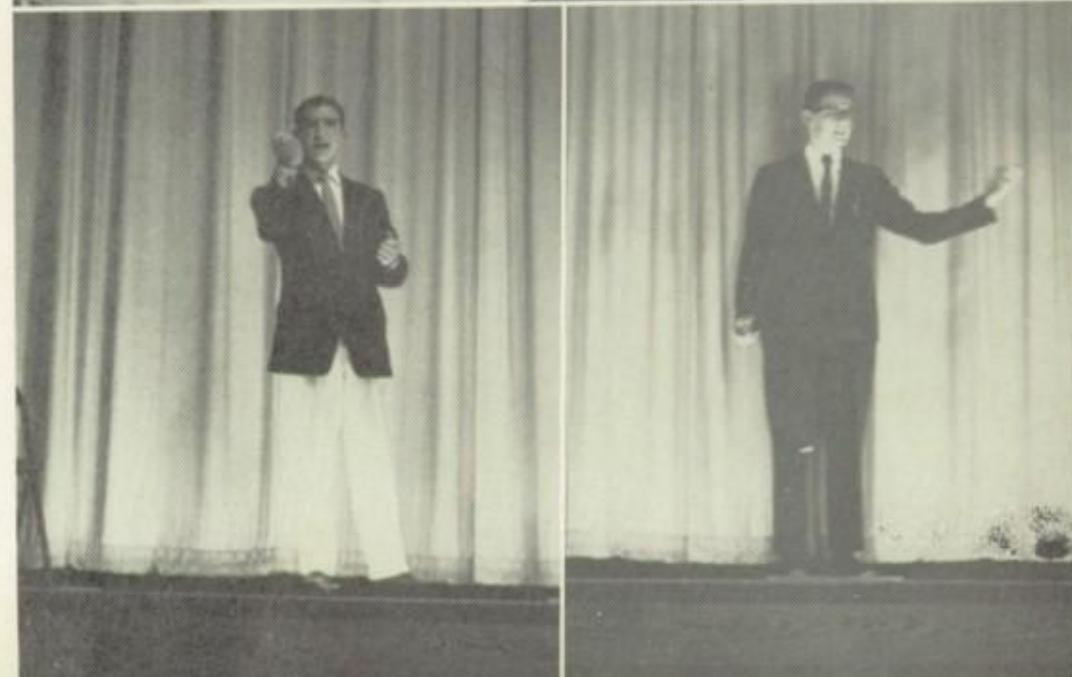
In the first intramural contest, sponsored by the American Legion, Sophomore Peter Klint nosed out five other contestants for first laurels. This earned for him a chance to compete in the county contest, which he won handily. At the sectional contest representing high schools from Cortland, New York, Klint did a creditable job only to miss first place by a few points. He lost the opportunity to compete for the state championships, when he failed to place in the district finals.

Speaking on *Euthanasia*, Chester Szanowski won the qualifying berth for the Bishop's Speaking Contest. After defeating three Paduans, including Peter Klint, he went to Geneva, New York, where he made a respectable showing, taking second honors.

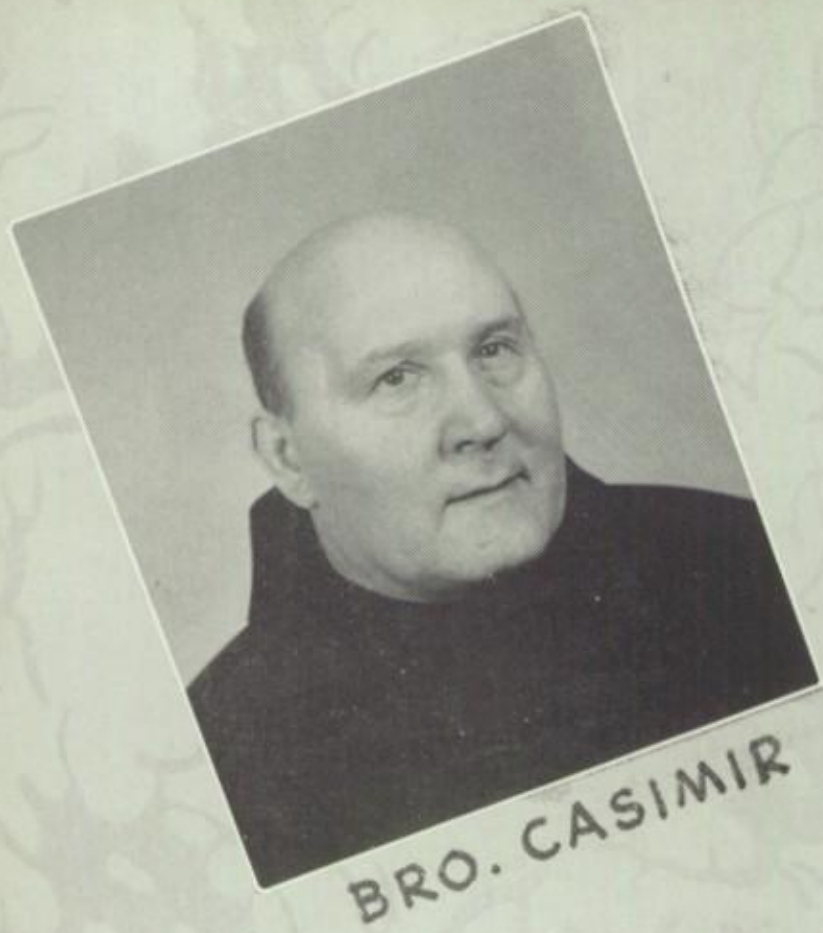
Oratory

Top:
Passon expresses student's best wishes to Bro. Casimir

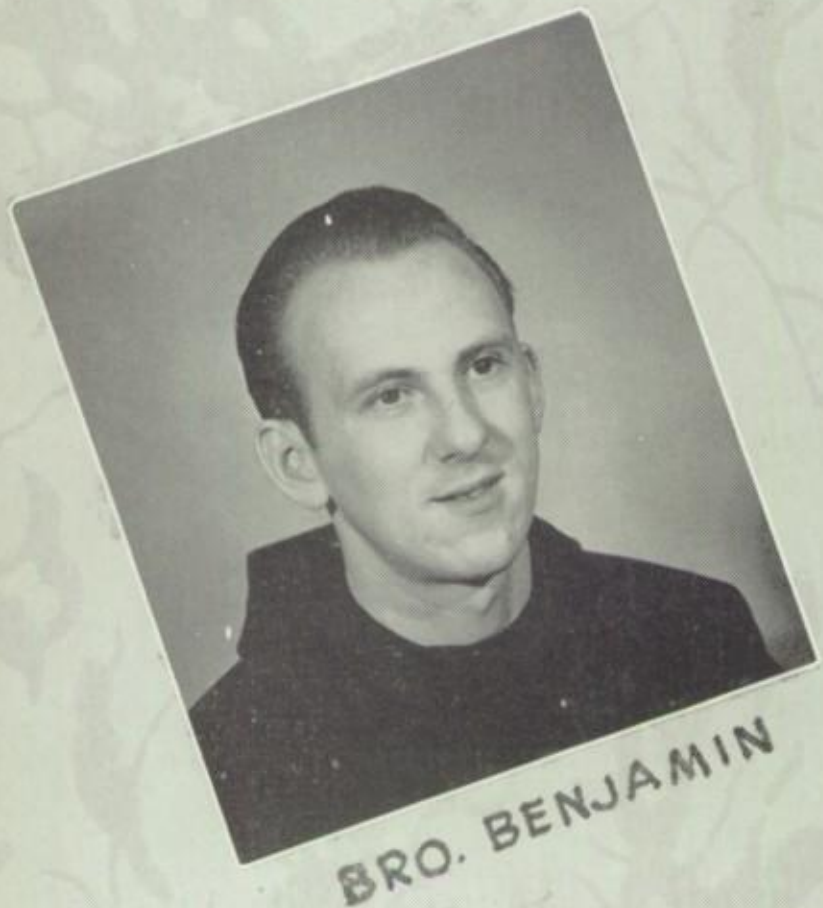
Bottom:
Maselka, and Klint in action during Oratory Contest



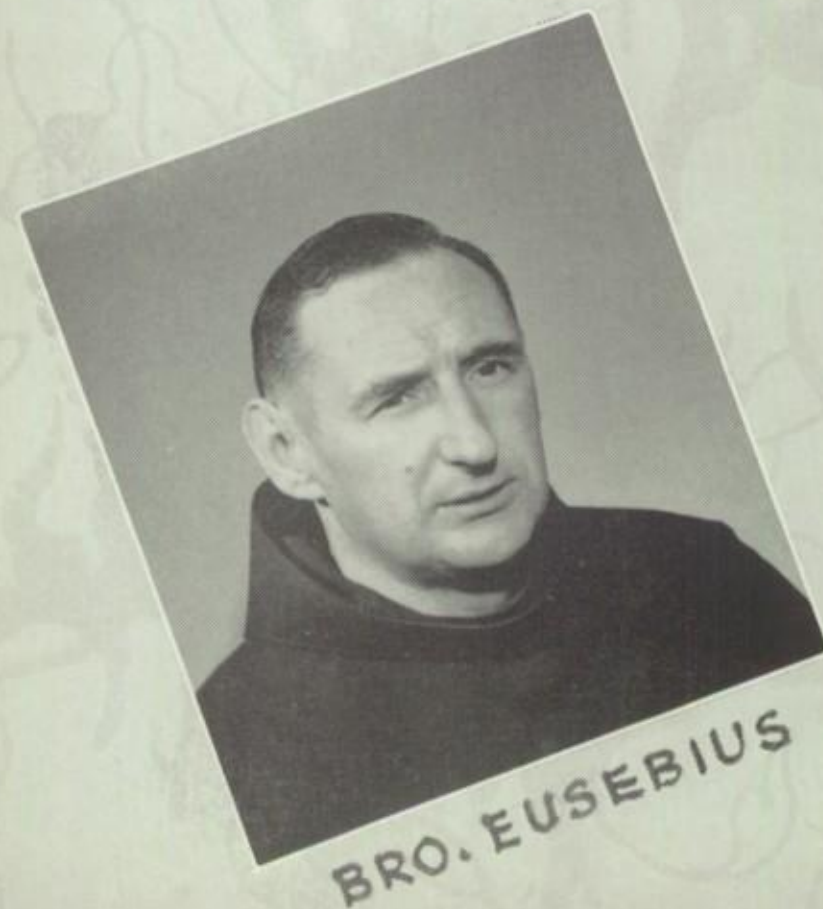
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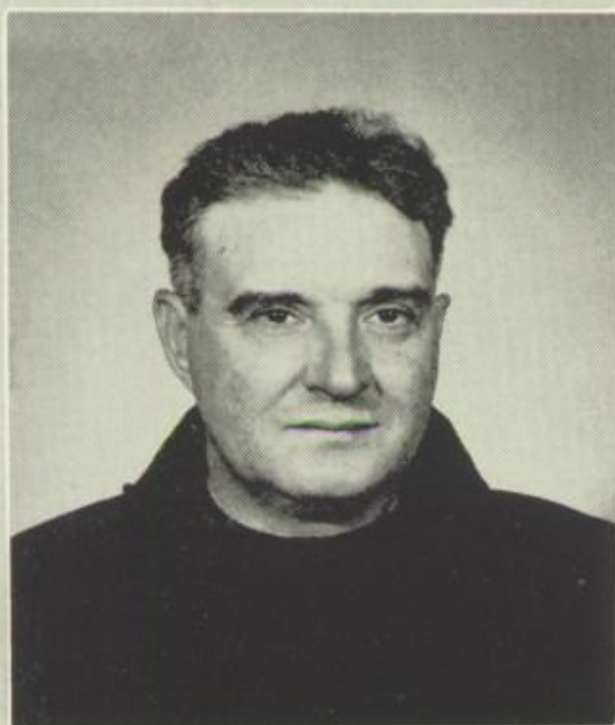


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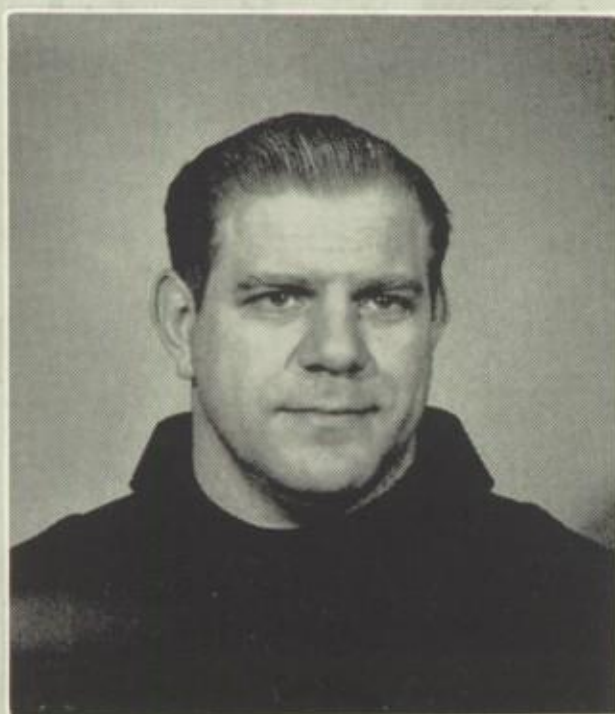


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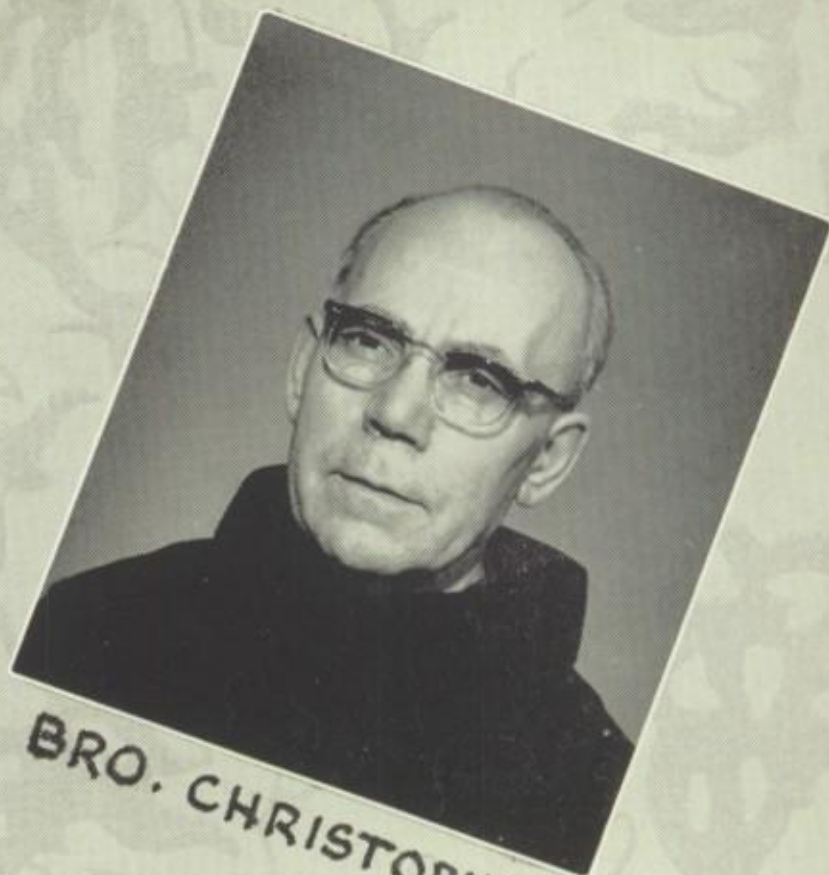
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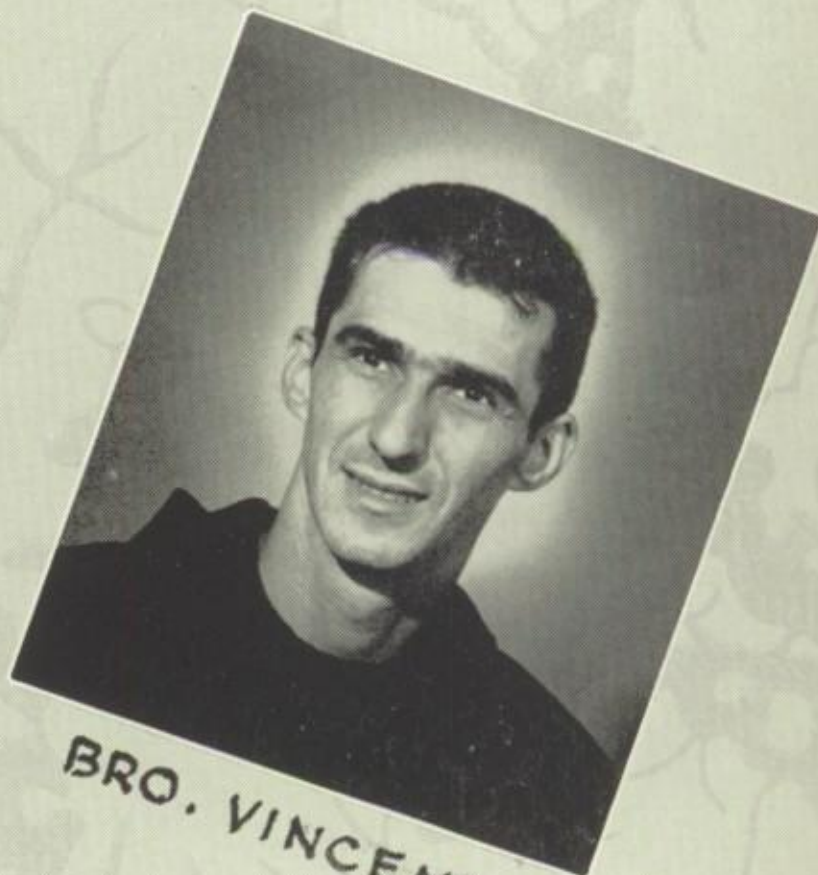
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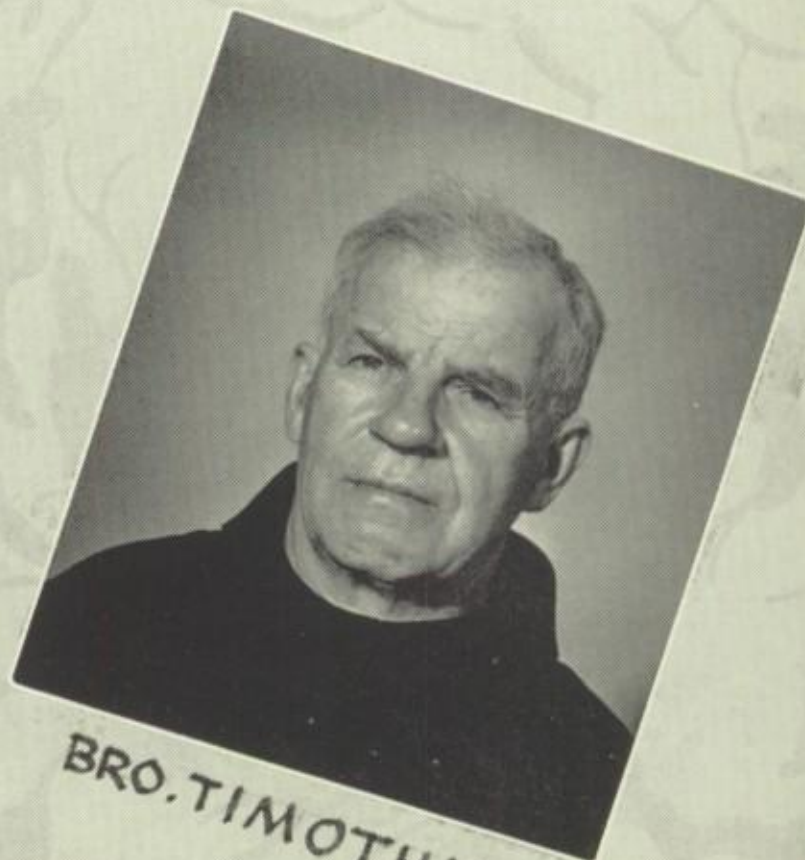
BRO. EUGENE



BRO. CHRISTOPHER



BRO. VINCENT



BRO. TIMOTHY

CANDID



Top left: Liczner receiving instruction from Miss Amendola

Center: A spill on the athletic field ice-skating rink

Bottom: Visiting day at school

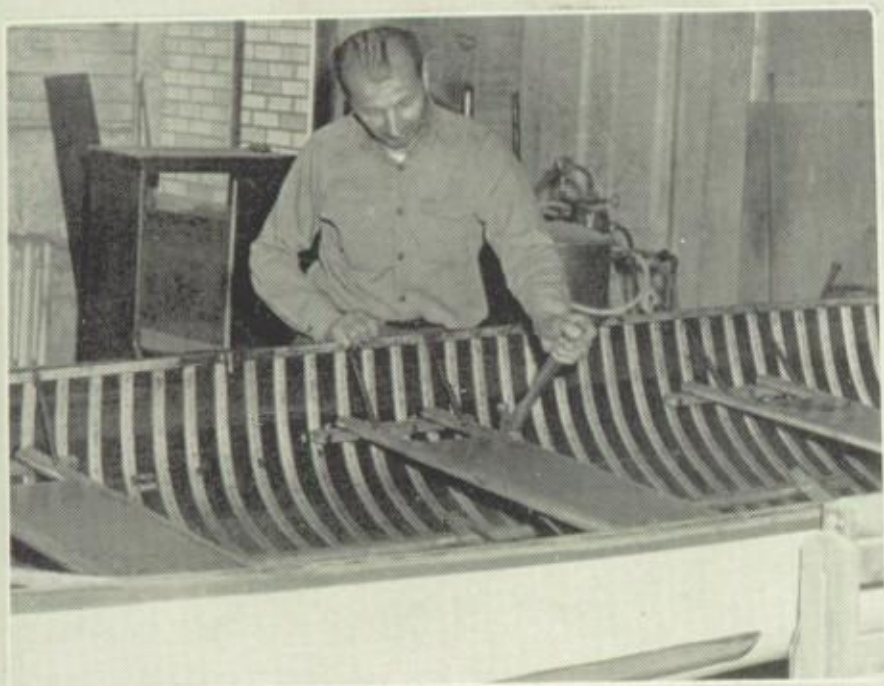
Above: Motor trouble for the school farmer, E. Haydock

Below: School carpenter, Johann Grsic, repairing a boat

Top: Mr. Peter Donatella directing the accordion orchestra

Center: Bingo Party on Fr. Claude's Feast Day

Bottom: Mr. Arthur H. Richards, Jr. conducting a trip for the Freshmen through the Glen



SHOTS



Knorowski in minstrel show antics



Top: Janowski frolics as Aunt Jemima

Bottom: Duchak emotes with Day-O

Two productions were presented by the Padua Players. The first was of a musical nature, and the second was a dramatic production.

The musical presentation was the first of its kind to be put on at Padua. The format was devised by the students themselves and directed also by the stu-

dents. The cast consisted almost entirely of Seniors and Juniors. "Songs of the South" was the title of this performance. The musical program itself was interspersed with a number of comedy acts and skits.

Passon and Ryniak in a skit during the minstrel show



Padua



The peasant scene from "The Demon Preacher"

Players

The other premier performance was the drama, "The Demon Preacher." This was presented under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis. Fr. Maynard served as director of the production. For



The Garden scene and the Monastery scene

a somewhat heavy drama, the large cast was wisely selected. The end result proved that Fr. Maynard and the Third Order members put in a great deal of initiative and industry to present this drama.



A climactic scene with Klint and Koniniee

Baseball

For the second year in the row, the baseball Varsity coached by Fr. Emil, posted a losing record, winning three games and losing seven. The team itself was almost completely rebuilt with very few players returning from last year. Inexperience and unstable play in the final innings cost them several one-run games. Fr. Herbert's Junior Varsity, in its second year, also posted a losing record, winning only four of eleven games. The Junior Varsity was a bit shaky on the field against better teams and were lacking in power at the plate.

Unseasonal spring weather restricted almost all of the pre-season practice to the indoors, depriving the inexperienced players the much needed game situation practice.

Bob Bahara, a Freshman, took over a major portion of the pitching duties for the Varsity. Ron Gajewski and southpaw Lennie Murawski completed the pitching corps. For the Junior Varsity, Tony Zembrzuski and Joe Pomaski divided the pitching chores equally, receiving help from reliefer Frank Szczepanski.

Jerry Nowotarski and Chet Hejna worked behind the plate respectively for the Varsity and Junior Varsity.



Top: Varsity hurlers R. Gajewski, R. Bahara, and L. Murawski

Center: J. Sowa, S. Duchak, and R. Regula

Bottom: Catchers C. Hejna, and G. Nowotarski

Junior Varsity infielders, W. Rog, R. Malolepszy, G. Gienza, and J. Trela





Infielders P. Tereskiewicz, T. O'Karma, and J. Flis

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Padua	9	Dundee	8
Padua	9	Odessa	15
Padua	1	Watkins Glen	8
Padua	1	Waverly	4
Padua	4	C. F. A.	2
Padua	2	Watkins Glen	3
Padua	1	C.F.A.	2
Padua	3	Dundee	2
Padua	5	Waverly	8
Padua	4	Notre Dame	5

Top: First base coach M. Uss and third base coach C. Szanowski

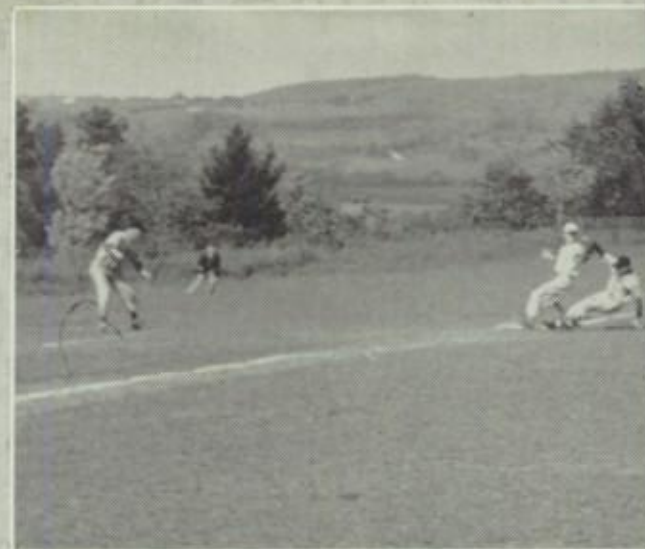
Center: Junior Varsity pitchers J. Pomaski, F. Szczepanski, and A. Zembrzusi

Bottom: Senior outfielders, J. Barstys, R. Kaminski, and R. Campbell



JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

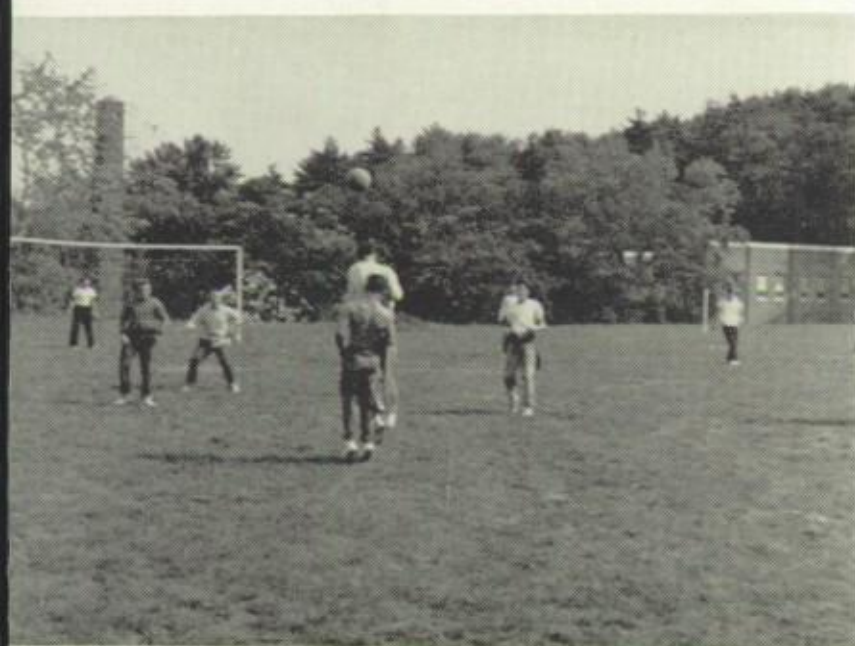
Padua	5	E.F.A.	13
Padua	2	Dundee	12
Padua	4	Elmira Southside	8
Padua	2	Watkins Glen	6
Padua	2	E.F.A.	16
Padua	7	Odessa	4
Padua	9	Odessa	7
Padua	0	Elmira Southside	14
Padua	3	Watkins Glen	5
Padua	9	Lakemont	1
Padua	3	Lakemont	0



Intramural Sports



The beginning of a pass play



Soccer initiated Padua's intramural program and was widely accepted by the boys. Since there was so much enthusiasm, a heated race for top honors developed. After the first four games it boiled down to a three team race between Zgodzinski, Jabubowski and Kaminski. Kaminski, emerged as victor in the thirteen team field.

Inclement weather put an abrupt end to football intramurals, although each team was able to see action twice. The boys were divided into two leagues of six six-man teams in this touch tackle program. The games were held after school until the Thanksgiving recess, when snow and rain impeded further competition.

A record total of 135 contestants participated in the five intramural basketball leagues. Heated races developed in all the leagues as none of the championships was decided until the final games.

The most interesting race developed in "A" league. Barstys came from behind to win a 22-19 decision over Maselka in the playoffs.

Lapsanski's rebounding strength made them a difficult team to beat in "B" league, as they nosed out Kowalczyk for first place.

In "C" league Jagodzinski's team posted seven straight victories after dropping the season's opener to squeeze by Brozek and Zujkowski who had identical 9-2 marks.

Bahara's team, starting with five consecutive wins, had little trouble winning the "D" league race.

Jaros' late season performance enabled them to emerge victorious in a three team race in the "E" league.

With the acquisition of standards, the students were able to utilize the gym for playing volleyball. Volleyball was thus incorporated into the intramural program for the first time. Although it was a short season, it gave the Padua students a taste of organized team play and also helped to fill in the void between the basketball and baseball seasons.

Top: Head meets leather in soccer intramurals
Center: Converging on the pass in football
Bottom: Some fancy footwork with the soccer ball



Top: Rudnicki and Jakubowski team up to block a shot

Center: Szydlowski and Murawski go after a loose rebound

Bottom: Terrence Mark up for a jump shot

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zgodzinski (coach)
 Stryjewski
 Kaczmarek
 Szydlowski
 Koniniec
 Marcheski
 Szutarski
 Dombkowski
 Galicki
 Holby
 Koscielski
 Scanlon

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

"A" LEAGUE

Barstys (captain)
 Zarski
 Kurpiel
 Gajewski
 Ostaszewski

"B" LEAGUE

Lapsanski (captain)
 Szanowski
 Hazewski
 McCann
 Domenick

Zita spikes the ball over Knorowski's hands





Rudnicki tries to stop Jakubowski's return shot

Top: Waiting expectantly for the ball to rebound

Center: Up high for the rebound

Bottom: Tie-up off the boards



"C" LEAGUE

Jagodzinski (captain)
Golubovicz
Malolepszy
Powers
Plate
Marek

"D" LEAGUE

Bahara (coach)
Kaminski, A.
O'Karma
Licznier
Patswick
Janowski

"E" LEAGUE

Jaros (coach)
Kowalczyk, D.
Holby
Kuminski
Demski
Dombkowski

Tournaments

Remarkable turnouts in all the tournaments made this year's program a huge success. The shuffleboard and the foul shooting contests drew over 100 entries apiece, while entries for the pool, ping-pong, and pinochle tournaments combined attracted over 150 contestants.

Dick Passon took an early first round lead and was never headed as he copped top laurels in the pinochle tourney. Jim Jagodzinski managed to squeeze by Ron Gajewski and Walt Szczepaniak for second place.

After surviving the four elimination rounds, fourteen finalists staged a dramatic finish to make the foul shooting contest the most exciting of all the tournaments. A Sophomore, Steve Rudnicki, hit 151 out of 195 shots to pace the field. Only one shot separated the next four men as Jim Jagodzinski and Ron Zgodzinski deadlocked for second honors.

No one stood in the way of Val Lapsanski as he defended his ping-pong title with comparative ease. Steve Rudnicki, defeated in the first round of this double elimination affair, came a long way to nose out Stanley Ostaszewski for second place.

Joe Barstys and Bob Kaminski quickly found the range in the shuffleboard event as they paced a field of 116 contestants. Ralph Holyst and Al Hryczyk took second place.

As in previous years many of the "pool sharks" were eliminated in the early rounds of this rotation tourney. Steve Kurpiel took first honors, with Ken Foss capturing second place.

Lapanski drives the ball into the net while Gajewski is more successful in his attempt

Zarski and Foss show their techniques in the foul shooting contest

Minichiello lining up a shot in the pool tournament



TOURNAMENT WINNERS

FOUL SHOOTING

1st place: S. Rudnicki
2nd place: J. Jagodzinski
2nd place: R. Zgodzinski

SHUFFLE BOARD

1st place: J. Barstys and R. Kaminski
2nd place: A. Hryczyk and R. Holyst



Action from the shuffleboard tournament

PINOCHLE

1st place: R. Passon
2nd place: J. Jagodzinski

POOL

1st place: S. Kurpiel
2nd place: K. Foss

PING-PONG

1st place: V. Lapsanski
2nd place: S. Rudnicki

Enthusiasts during the pinochle tournament





After death, the Resurrection necessarily follows. Here on the altar, in the Tabernacle and in all His glory, our resurrected Lord reigns supreme. There is no longer talk of a symbolic Christ, because Our Lord preferred to make His abode here in His true essence.

The altar is now complete. The Catholic student is now made to realize that in frequent communion with the Holy Eucharist he is bound to ensure himself a happy life for eternity. The complete altar serves as a constant reminder that one must suffer a passion and crucify his sins in order to enjoy the glorious resurrection with Christ.



Class of '60



A dramatic attempt by Gill, Scanlon, Wojslawowicz, Demski, Mal-kiewicz, and Joswick



Refectory crew: Szutarski, Malolepszy, Gliwa, Holby, Drzymkowski, Koscielski, and Kaczor



Fr. Leo's volunteer woodsmen



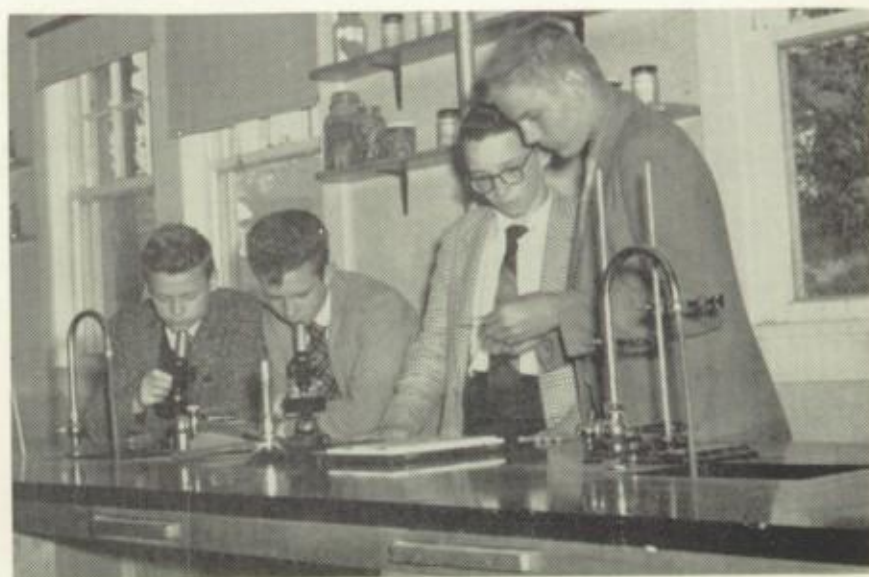
Day students Powers, Plate, Salvatore and Robert Beligotti



Working on the proposed tennis court



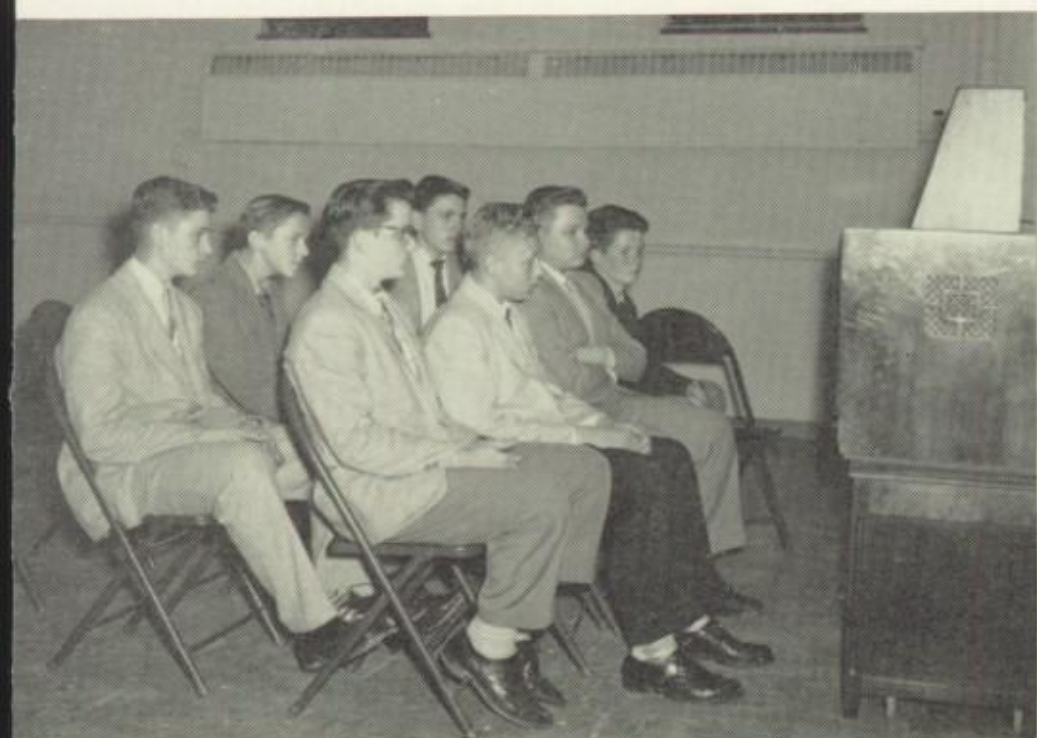
Fr. Maynard with class officers Sowa, Knorowski, Zembruski, and R. Beligotti



Janidlo, Schroeder, Szutarski and Szczepanski in the General Science laboratory



Watching a baseball game from the hillside



T.V. enthralls Frosh audience



Giemza, Bielecki, Grysko, and Szot harmonize



J. Barstys, R. Kaminski, and S. Janowski

Siquaeris

Again the monumental task of publishing a yearbook was done without appointing a formal staff. Under the direction of Fr. Emil, eleven Seniors volunteered their services for designing this book.

The work was spearheaded by James Jagodzinski, who with the capable aid of Florian Kowalczyk and Frank Bazyk, designed all the page layouts. Kowalczyk was also responsible for designing the title page and the divider pages.

Ronald Maselka handled the business end of the yearbook, taking care of the advertising. He also did the filing of negatives and file pictures, which helped to facilitate the darkroom work. Val Lapsanski and Ray Ryniak did praiseworthy work in completing the paste-ups and preparing the work for the engravers.

Due credit must be given to Sophomore photographers Peter Chernick and Walter Galicki, without whose services there would have been a serious deficiency of pictures from the first semester. Senior photographers were Robert Kaminski and Ronald Zgodzinski. These four are responsible for almost all the pictures in the book. Kaminski with Joseph Barstys were the mainsprings in the darkroom.

Richard Passon, with the help of Jagodzinski, supervised the written material of the book. Stanley Janowski, a post-graduate, ably assisted them as typist of the final copy.

F. Bazyk, R. Passon, V. Lapsanski, and R. Ryniak



F. Kowalczyk, J. Jagodzinski, and R. Maselka





Janowski, Passon, and Kaminski paste up dummy of Paduan



Co-editors Maselka and Zagodzinski with Father Victorian

Press Club

The Press Club, as such, actually forms the staff of the school paper, *The Paduan*. The paper is a bi-monthly publication with five issues being printed during the school year.

Fr. Victorian, as adviser, selected Ronald Maselka and James Jagodzinski to serve as co-editors of the school paper. Hard and persistent work by the staff produced a publication generally satisfactory to the student body.

At the annual "High School Press Day Conference" at St. Bonaventure University, the achievements of the Press Club were recognized. Specifically, Peter Chernick received a second place award in photography. Ronald Maselka gained a second place for an editorial. He was also given an honorable mention in column writing.

The Paduan, as a newspaper, was also given an honorable mention.

Brzezinski and Foss speed up circulation with addressograph machine



Knorowski, Klint, Hejna, and Pastwick collaborate on writeups





Sroka congratulating Kaczmarek on reception of crew leader award

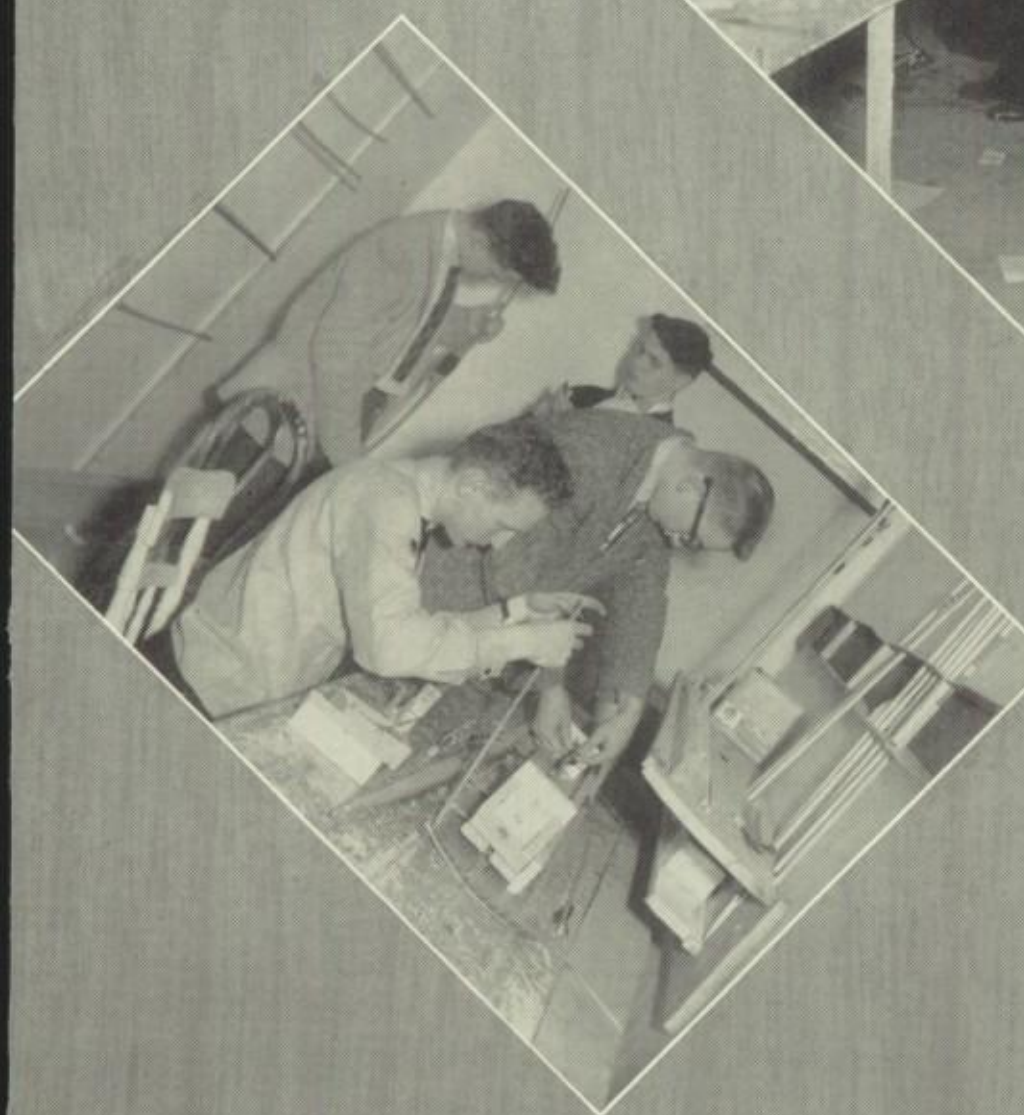
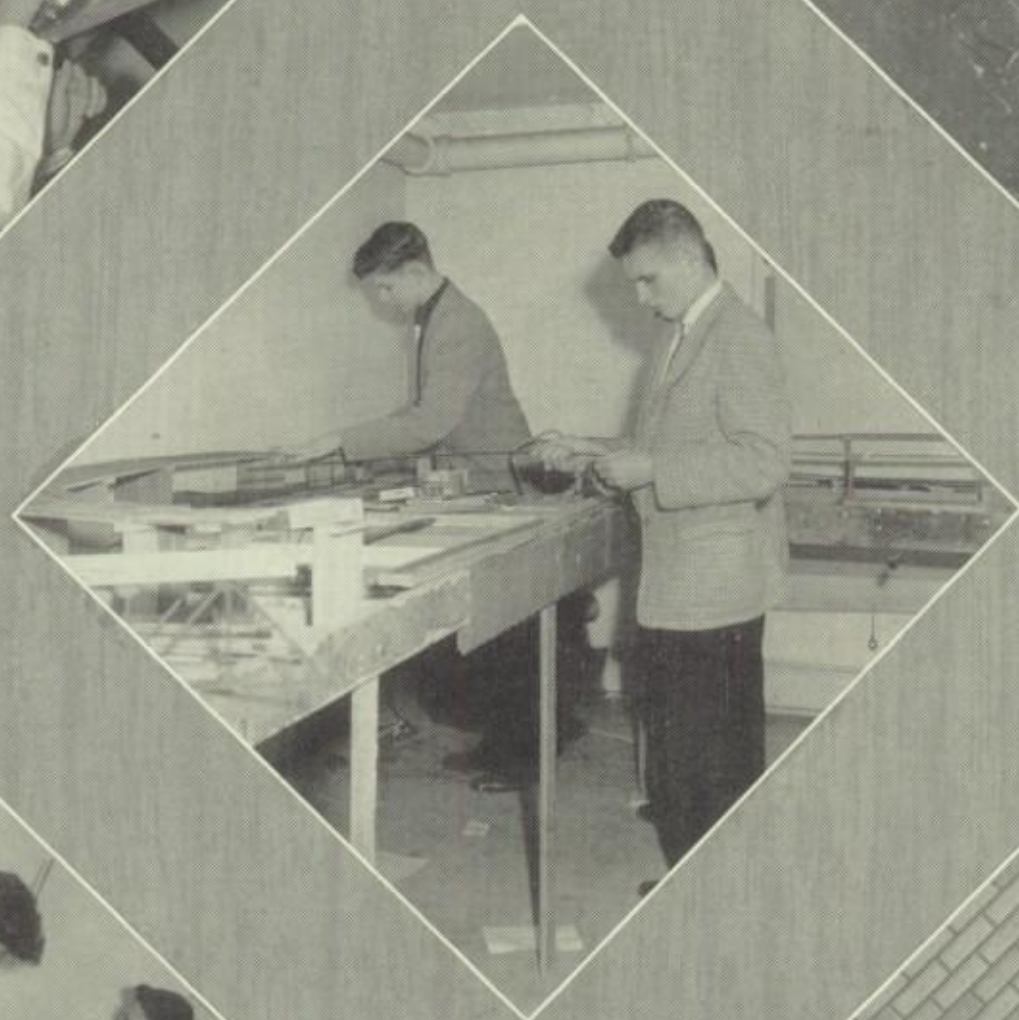
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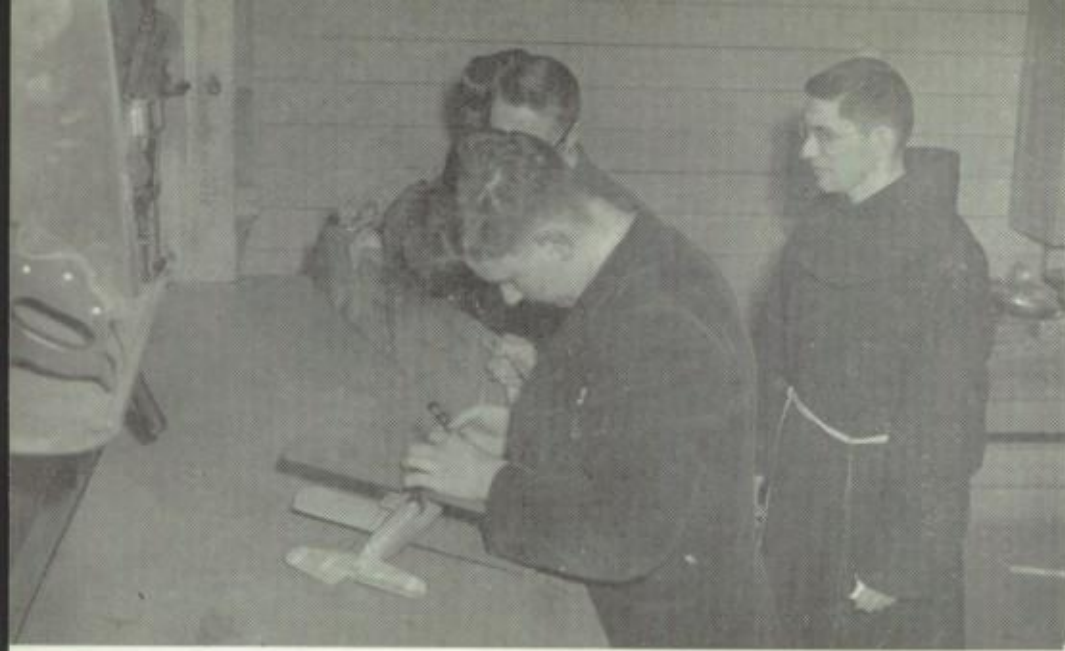
Padua's own Explorer Post 160 has grown and flourished since its meagre beginnings a few short years ago. Given the upstairs of the garage for headquarters, the Explorers have done wonders in refurbishing and, now, have an outstanding and very active Post.

Father Austin, who has acted as post adviser through many difficulties and hard times, has been very successful in working with his officers in organizing the many activities. To the president, Leonard Sroka, is due particular credit for his faithfulness and hard work. Ably assisted by Carl Bajdo, the quartermaster, Harry Pinola, the secretary, and Ronald Jaros, assistant quartermaster, he has accomplished much in the wide scouting program.

In conjunction with the B. S. A. national merit badge program the Explorer Post has organized various individual "clubs" in many particular fields. Each club has its own officers and room for working. These clubs include the Railroad Club, the Archery Guild, the Model Plane Club, the Artists' Corner, the Hobby Shop, the Nature Room, the Weight Lifters' Association, the Tailoring Shop, under the tutelage of Brother Casimir, and a group which makes rosaries for the missions under the direction of Brother Benedict.

These many accomplishments are indicative of the success which will inevitably follow hard work and the sensible direction of such endeavors.





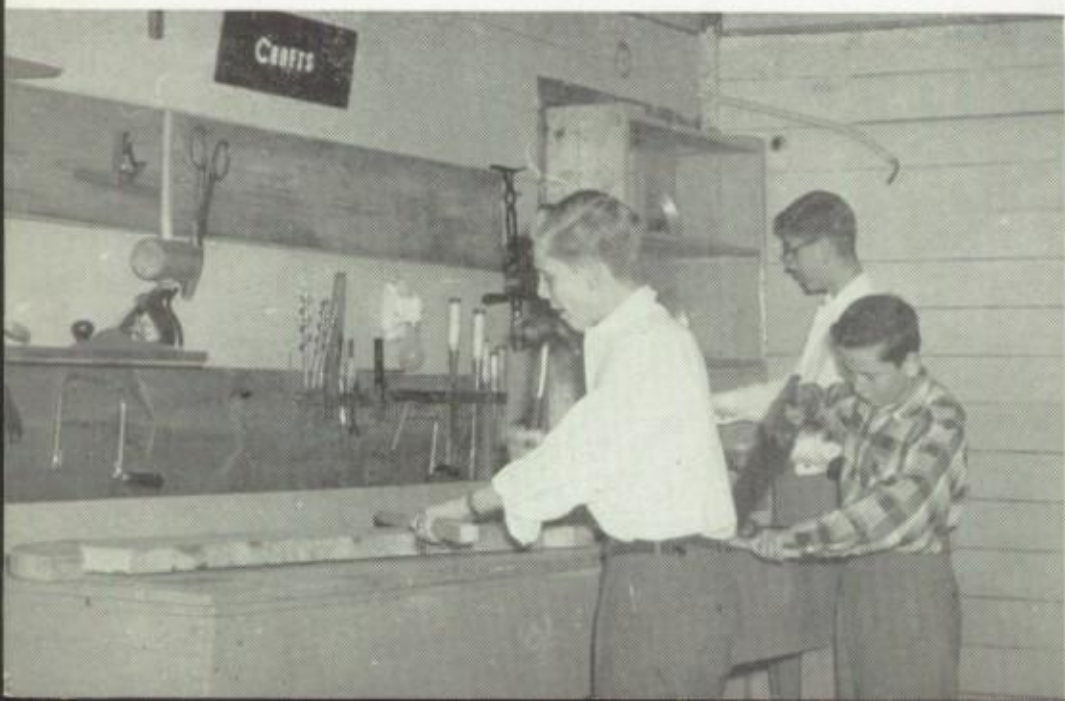
Fr. Austin watches as Pinola and C. Bajdo assemble model airplanes



Amateur artists Toldo, Gliwa, and Szot



Potential Robin Hoods Hejna, C. Bajdo, Jaros, and Toldo



Pazolt, Seifert, Koscielski practicing for Woodwork Merit Badge



Kaczor, Martin, Janidlo, and Gill tend pet rabbits in Post's nature room

Explorers study surveyor's map of Padua property



Snopek, Janidlo, and Grysko carry straw for archery

Bro. Casimir instructs aspiring tailors F. Uss and M. Uss



J. Bajdo, C. Bajdo, Martin, and Pinola try their skill at knot tying

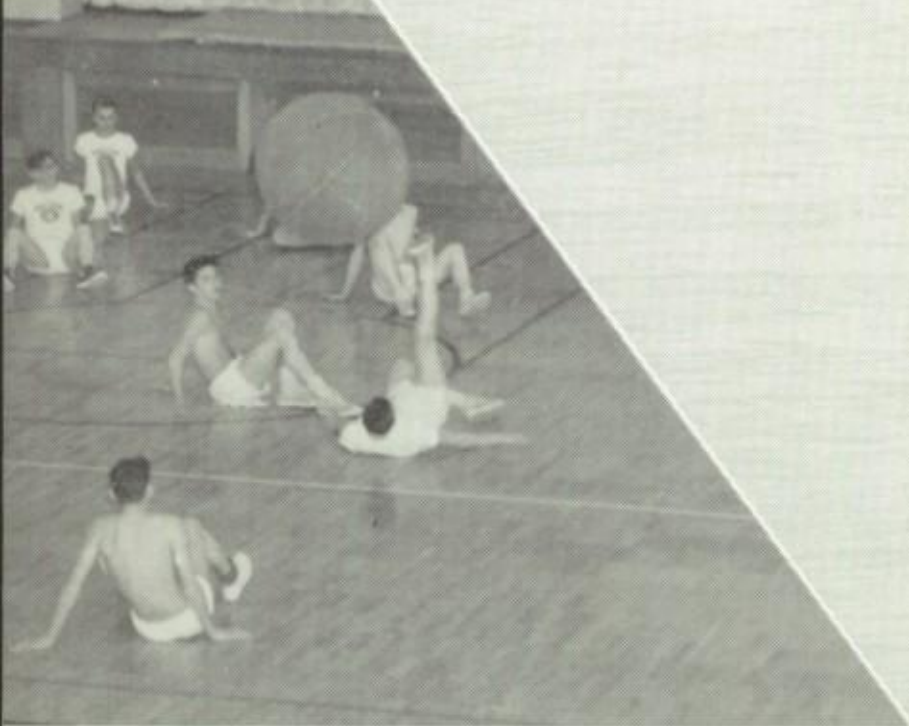
Model railroad layout being constructed by Szot, Gliwa, and Bielecki



CLASS

The various photographs on these two pages portray the various phases of competition between the classes in the field of sports. Softball and baseball, as late spring sports, are also included in the program.

The Seniors and Juniors fought to a 0-0 tie in football, after both teams defeated the lower classes. They also ended the soccer competition with identical 2-0 records. Unseasonal weather put an end to all outside activity and made a play-off game impossible.





A handicap system for the Freshmen and Sophomores produced some interesting results in basketball. The Sophomores were able to defeat the Juniors, and Juniors in turn defeated the Seniors. All three ended with 2-1 records.

The Juniors won handily in the pushball competition, easily defeating the other three classes. The Seniors, on the other hand, had little trouble in winning the volleyball competition.

Using the point system, the classes were battling for the Sweepstake Trophy. Due to the close competition between the Juniors and Seniors, the victors probably will not be decided until the final game is played.



COMPETITION

VOLUN AT



Mihalik, Chernick, and Wlazlowski as sacristans

The silverware crew in the kitchen

Landscaping the front lawn

Freshmen cleaning rock from the baseball field

Above, Freshmen washing the cars and below,
Freshmen grading the hill behind the guest house



TEERS WORK



Above, another section of the kitchen crew and, below, the lawn takes a trimming

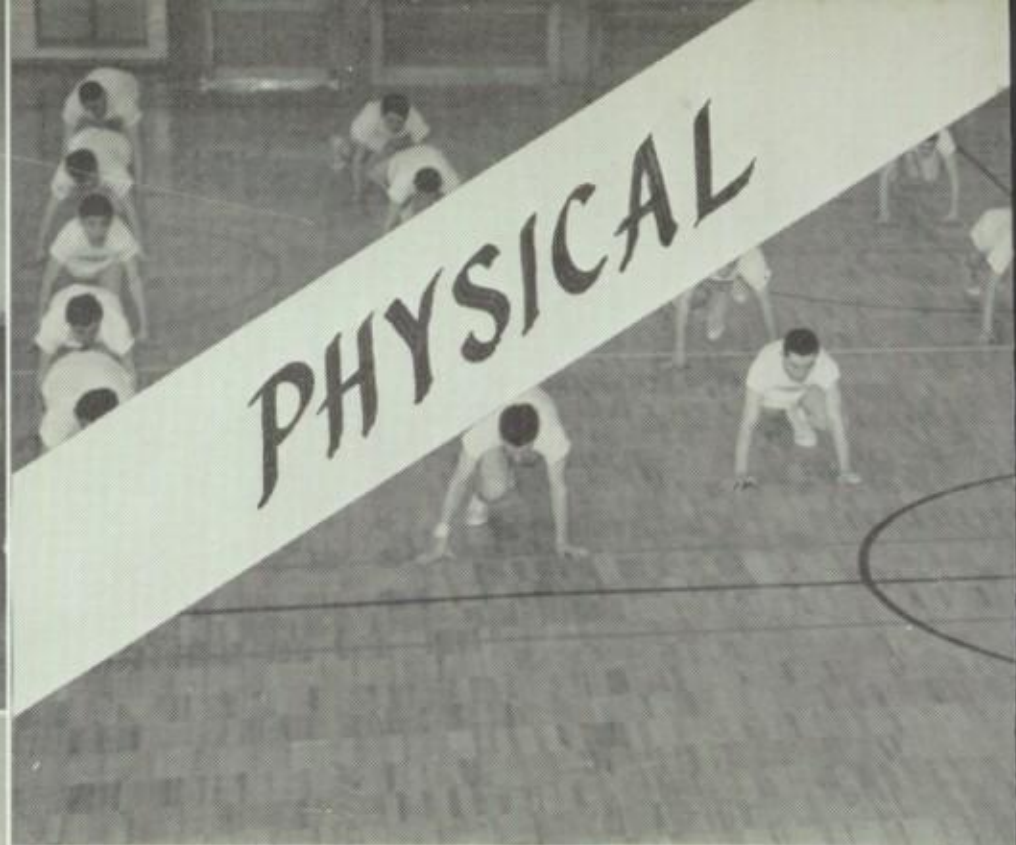
The finishing touches on the hill beside the gym

Cleaning up the back entrance to the kitchen

Seniors serving as waiters for the student body

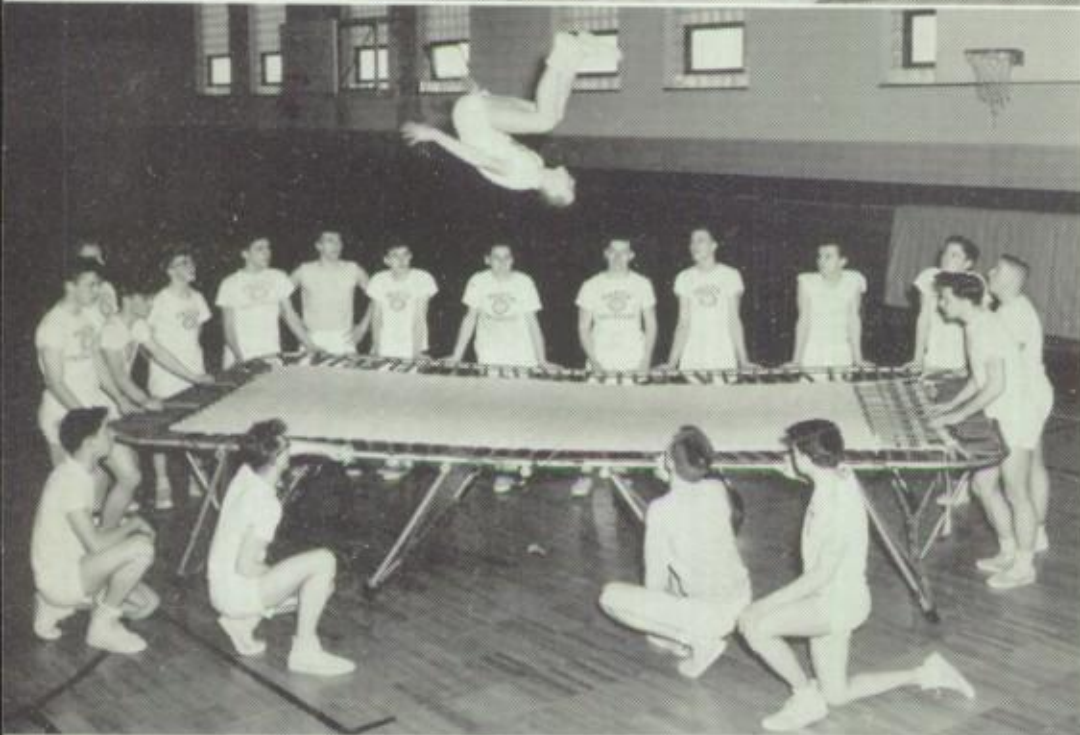
Brother Timothy prepares the groundwork for the sod

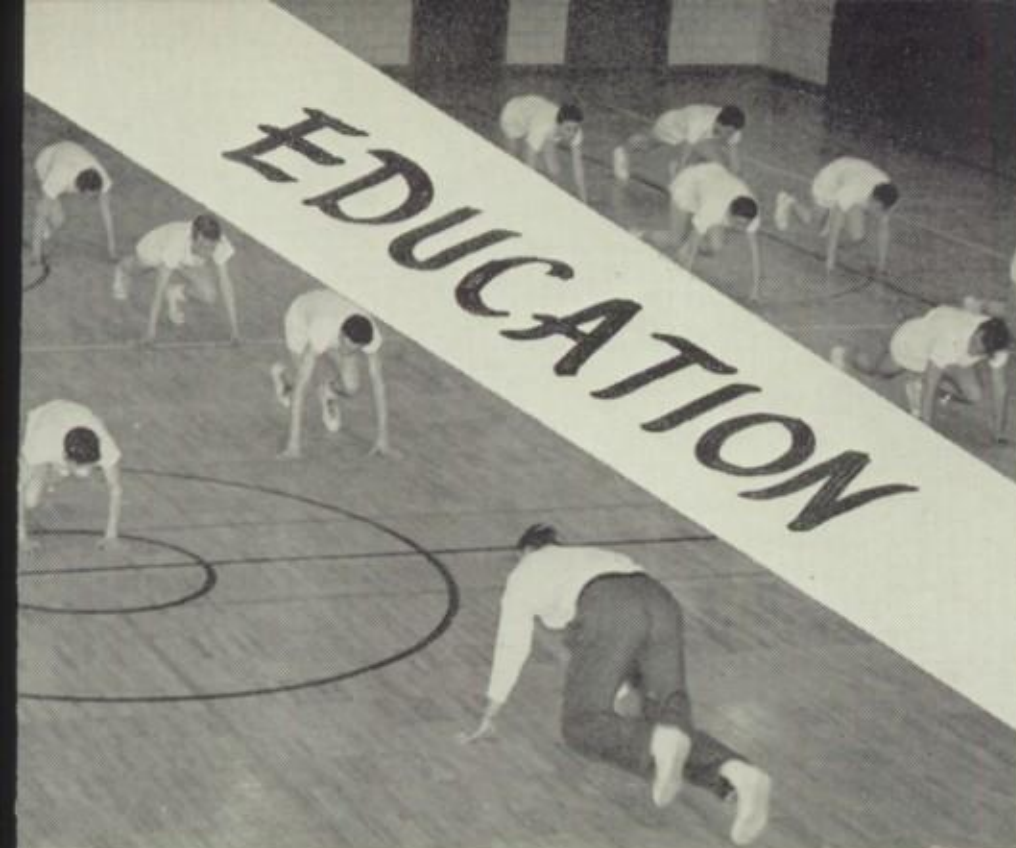




An extended schedule of tumbling highlighted the formal physical education classes and gave the Padua students, a well-rounded program.

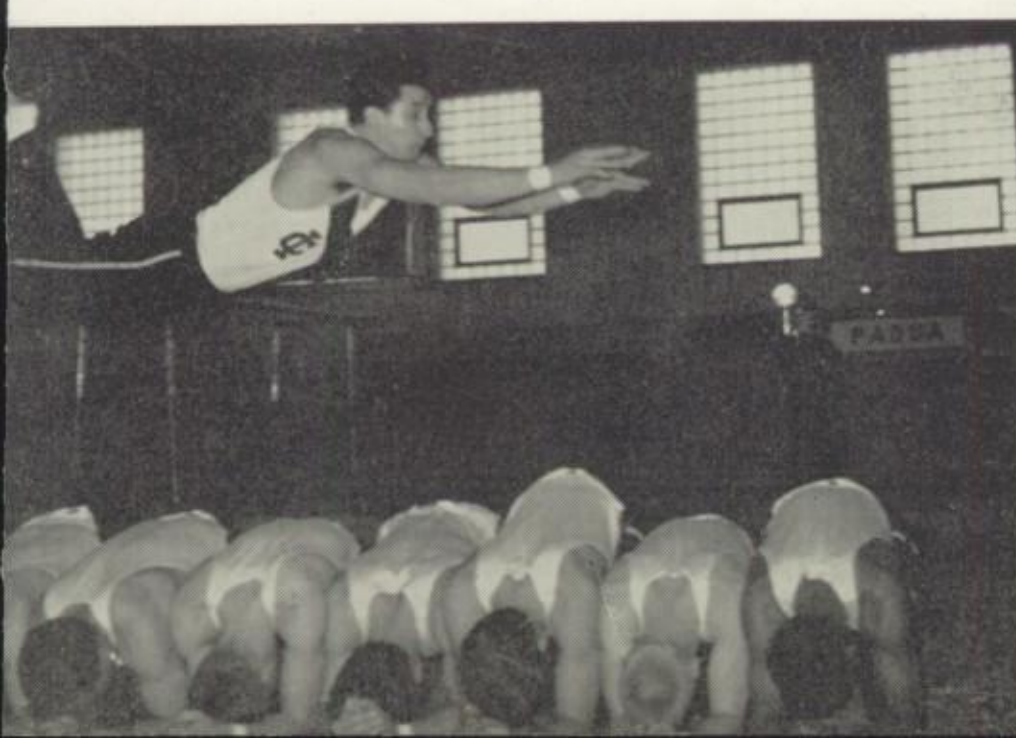
Interest in gymnastics was stimulated by an exhibition put on by the Ithaca College Gymnastic Team. This squad demonstrated the fundamental routines on the mats, side horse, parallel bars, and the trampoline. After a very creditable performance, the members of the squad conducted a clinic illustrating the maneuvers they had just performed.





Calisthenics became a regular part of the classes. Mr. Wendland, likewise, varied his classes by interjecting soccer, football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. He also instructed the students in marching.

The pictures across the bottom of these two pages show scenes of activity taken during the exhibition and clinic put on by the Ithaca College Gymnastic Team. The remainder of the pictures illustrate the various phases of activity during actual classes in physical education.





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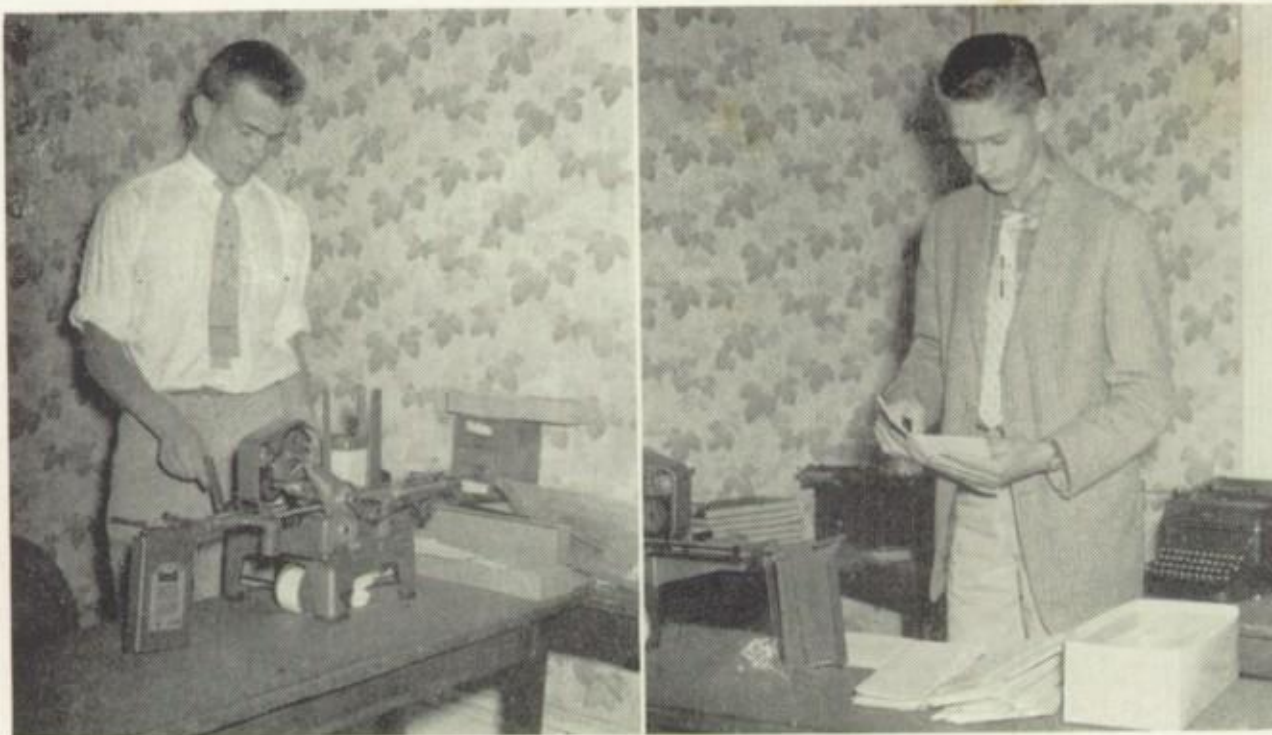
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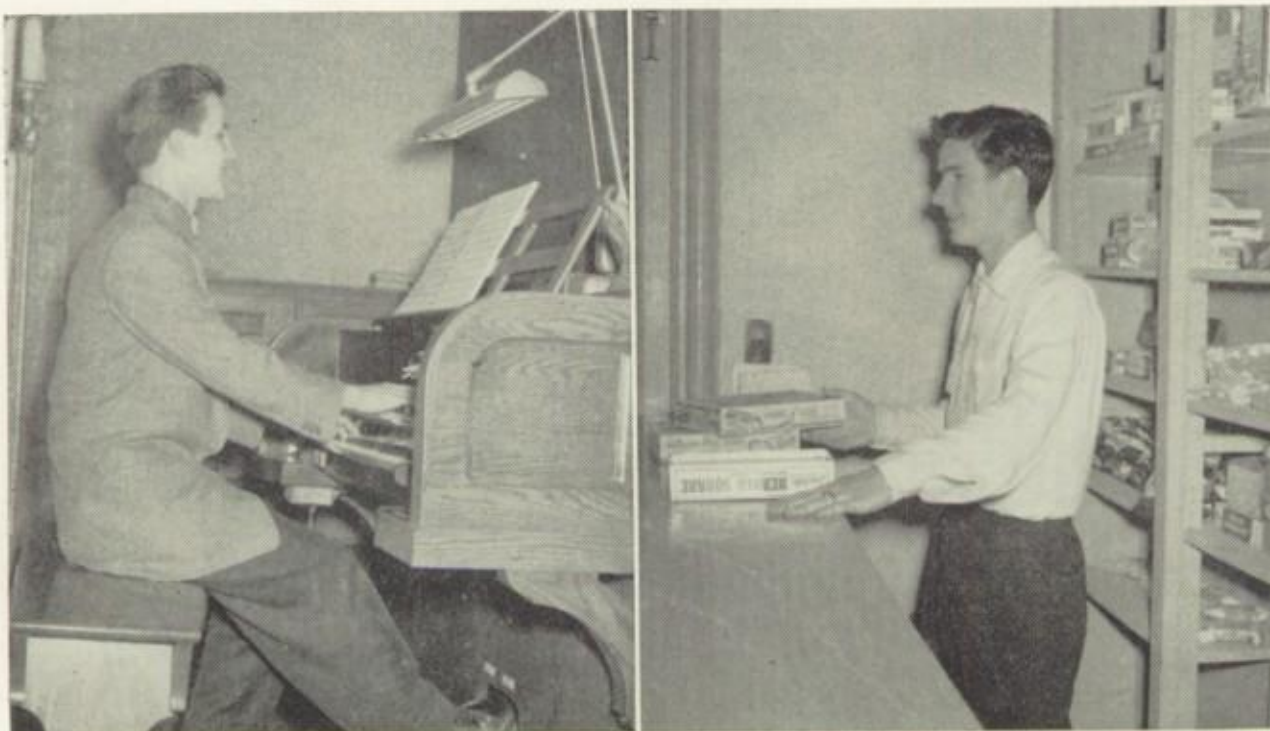
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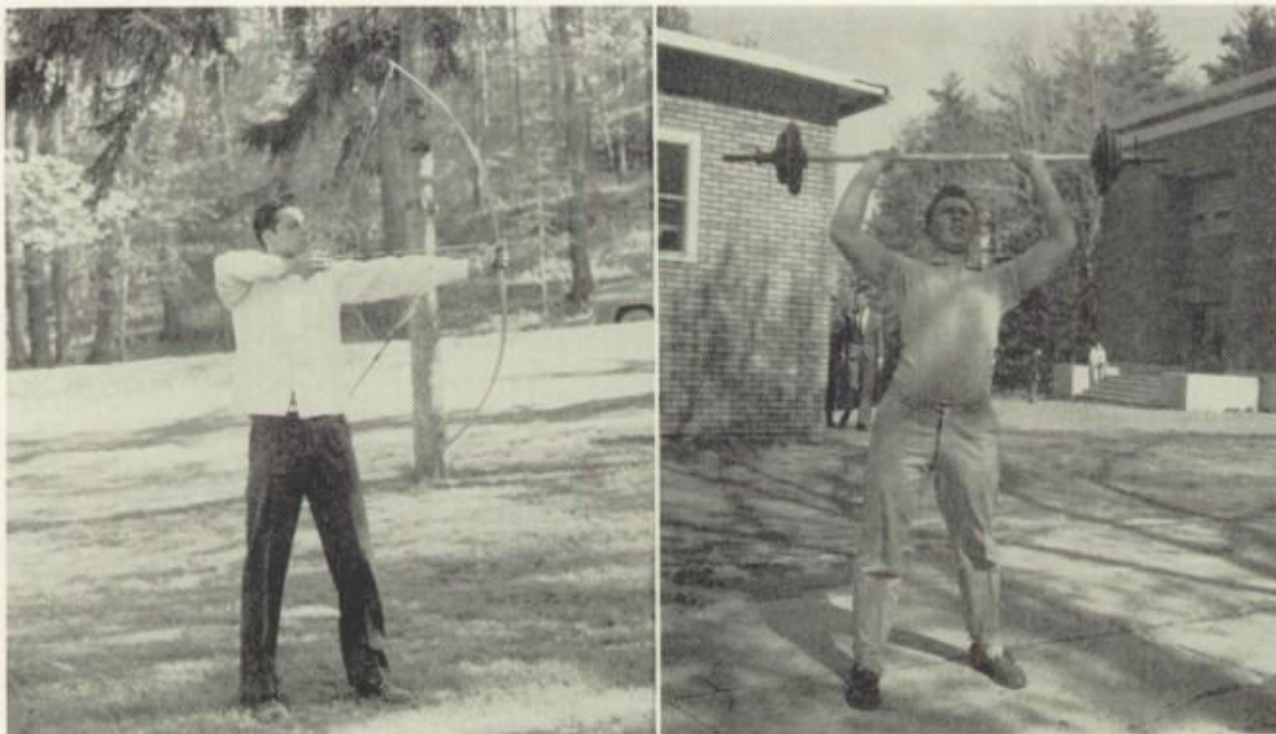
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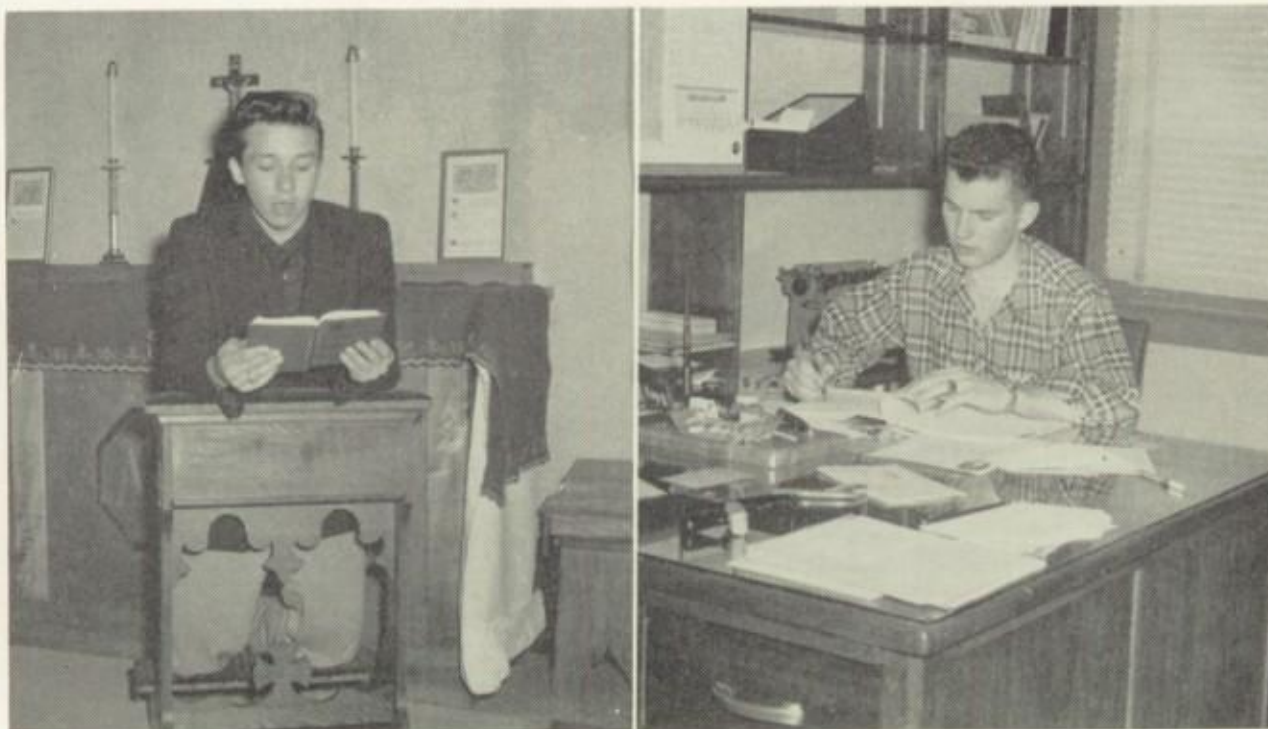
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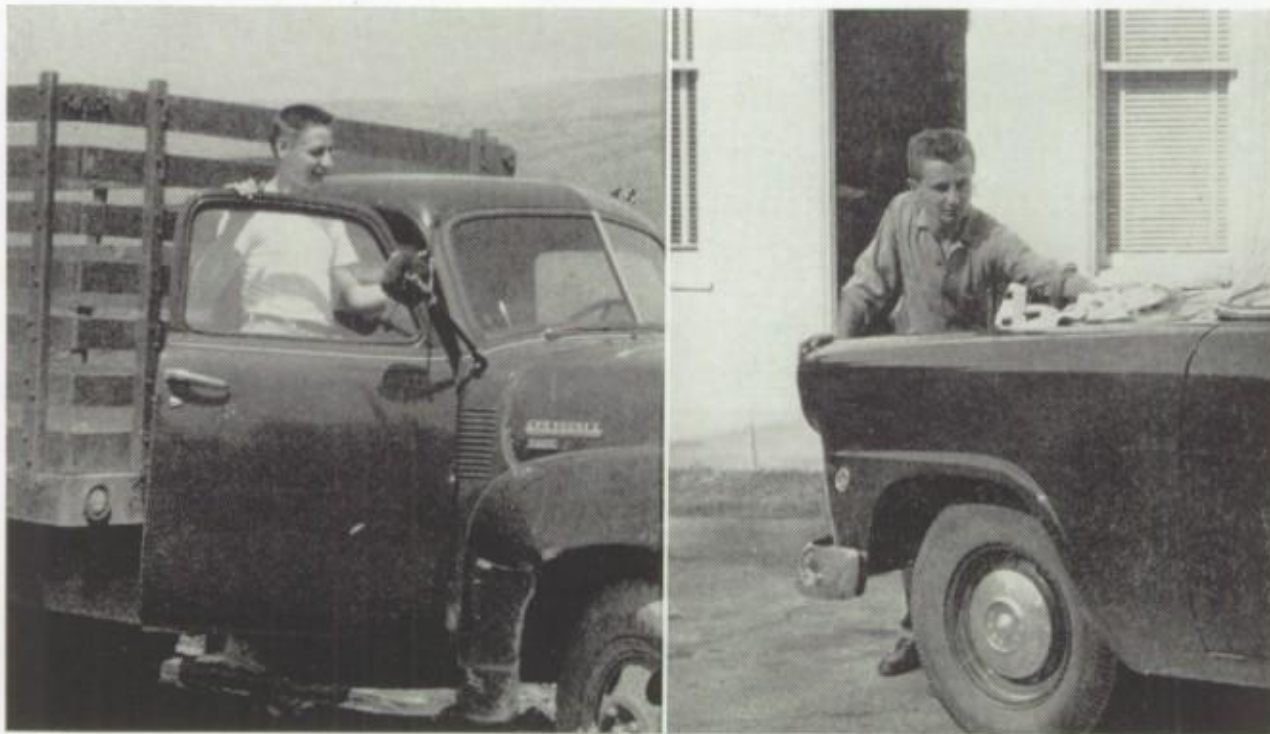
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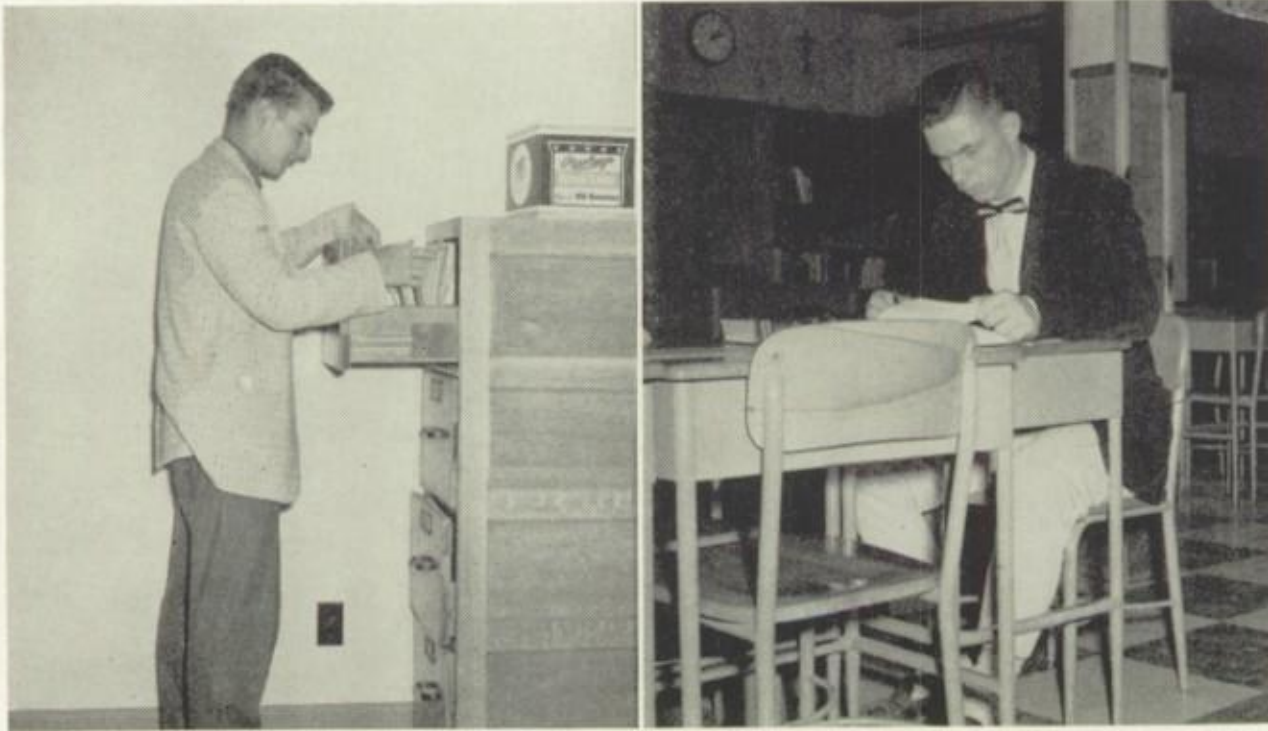
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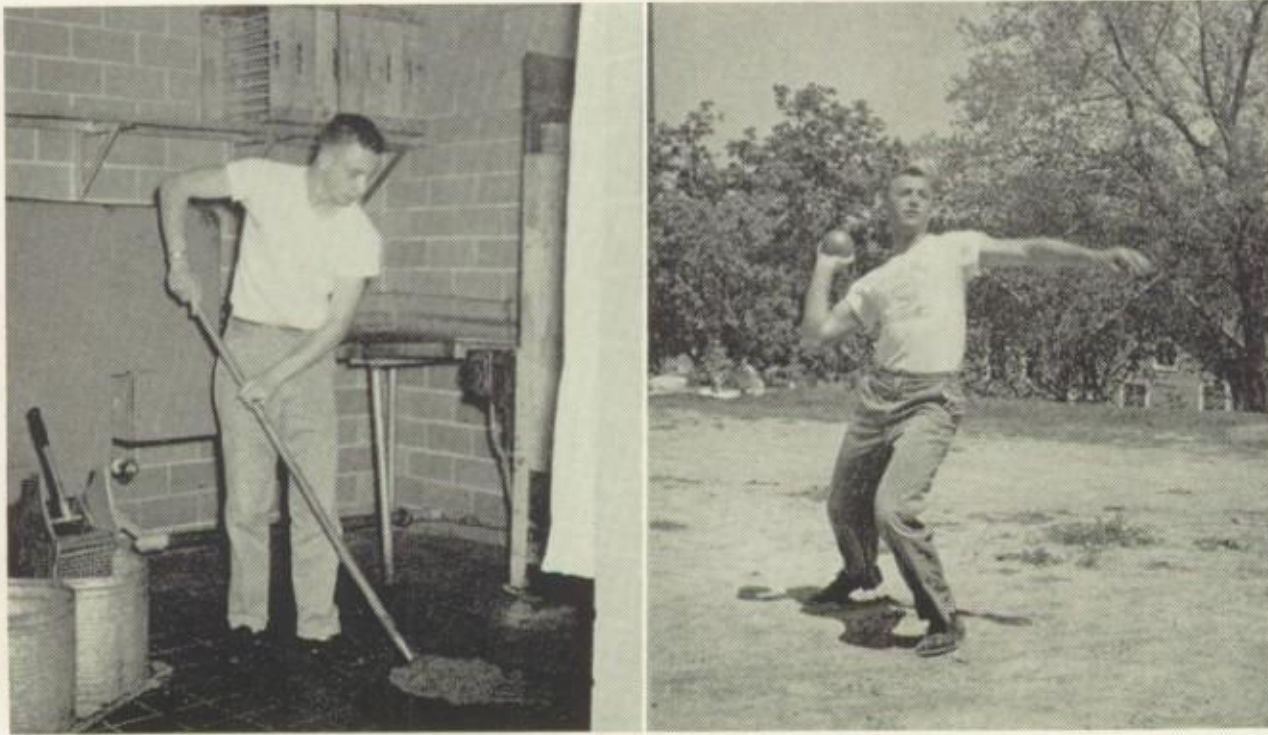
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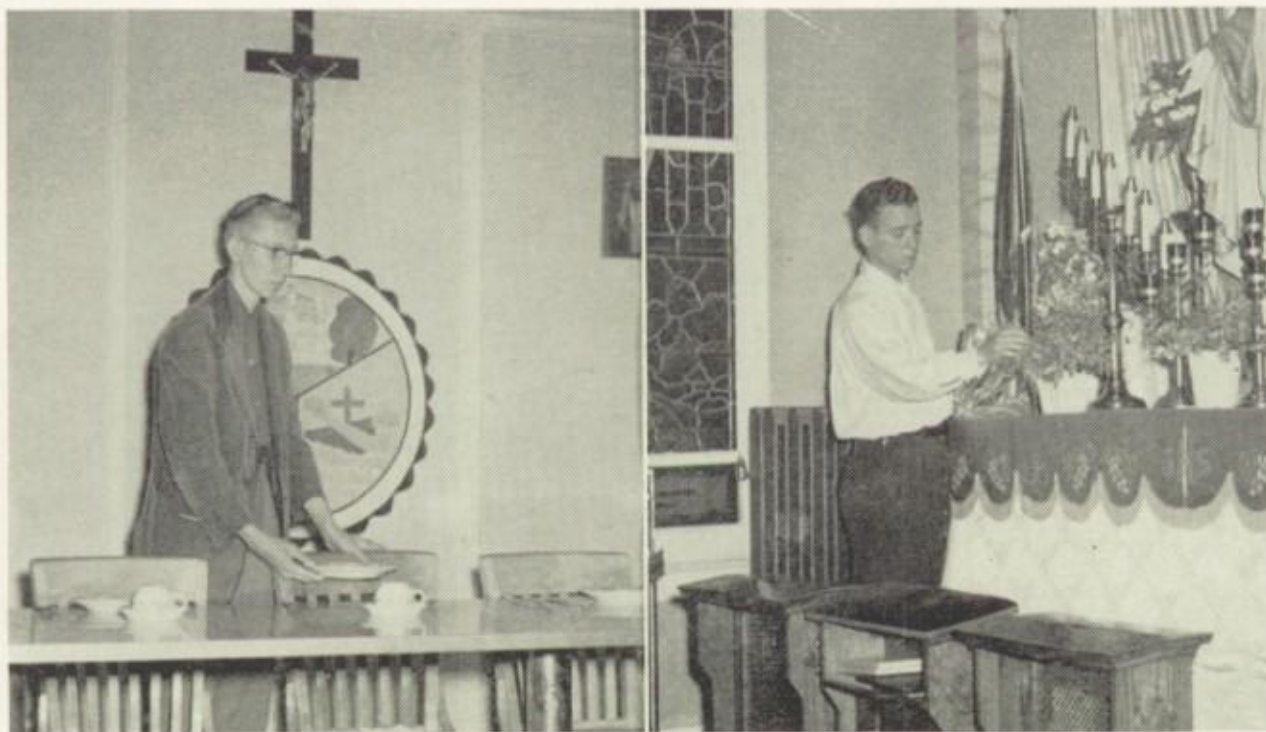
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